DAY BY DAY IN EVERY WAY

FOR ALDERMAN!

ME, MADAM,

URICE KETTEN

I WAS GOING TO NCE I THOUGHT IT

I DID BUT IN SPAIN

THEY SAID IT SOUNDED

DID BUT THEY

I WANTED TO LEARN

SWEDISH

LIKE ITALIAN

FRANCE I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE A HELP IF COULD SPEAK FRENCH

SO I TOOK ONE OF THOSE LEARN FRENCH IN FIVE

GUARANTEED,

THAN SANTA CLAUS

YOU'LL LET MY

SHIP AS A NURSE-

YOUR OFFSPRING

R. Gandy Strikes Truck When Prebly Chasing Speeder Gravois Road.

O DRIVERS HELD AFTER ACCIDENT

Had Swerved Their chicles to Keep From rking Each Other as ficer Approached.

eman of the State Highof Sheriff Wilmas of Clay-Ford truck while he was in pursuit of a speede ols road near Winnebago 122 West Lockwood ave

nen were riding, at Chip-

ade by Motor Cycle Pa-

t in pursuit, but was outdishen turned about and starty a passing motorist of the

arrested James Duff. 27 which is owned by the R. J.

ses said Duff was going Gravois, and Kramer, opan automobile, going south the intersection and, to

hed head-on into his ma motor cycle, his head been air. Tremors were reported the charge.

browshout Vancouver island.

charge denied the charge.

Way to Hospital. died before he reached St. ny's Hospital, where he was were taken to Magnolia e Station and booked for the

onnage prescribed by law rved. His authority to president. was under a Deputy Sher-

nan Gandy formerly was the St. Louis Police Depart-He resigned in August to ac-

### MY WILL CENSOR BOOKS ooks" Law Almed at Im-

IN, Dec. 4.-The Reichs spirited debate, has a "clean books" bill incheck the publication of per of obscene and immoral ture. The bill was adopted by of 250 to 158, after lively opby the Socialists and Comwho regard its passage as ck day for German culture." ive powers are given the sed on its index. Its opponents ent to suppress books the fear that it would arbitrary suppression of rature and contended that ics, even the Bible, could

of Sarah Swift, 21 years Chiltonville, who disaplast Monday night after ered an automobile driven onic Thomas, 20, of North th, was found in a pond

## CLOUDY, PROBABLY WITH

FROM A THEATER for St. Louis and ONE COURT

Four Women and Man Cov-When Car Stops in Front of Pastor's Residence.

> REALTY MAN HELD UP IN HIS HOME

> > Pedestrian Robbed of Over- Sixth avenue and Third street to Church street and Park place. by Police.

and jewelry in front of the residence of the Rev. R. Calvin Dobson, 84 Arundel place, executive secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Church Extension, at 12.05 o'clock this morning.

They were Frank Low of the Apartments, 265 Union Senate boulevard, vice president of the Ludlow-Saylor Wire Co., his wife, Mrs. Dobson, Mrs. N. L. Jacobs and Miss Eva Harrow, comprising a theater party. Low was taking them home and had stopped his automobile at the Dobson residence when another car pulled up and two armed men got out.
From Low they took \$10 cash

that is moving eastward over the and a watch, chain, knife and pennorthern third of the country. son four rings valued at \$400, and jewelry.

"Who's there?" Charles F. Welz, real estate dealer, Gandy, at Winnebago, precipitation, especially in North- of 4925 Blow street, when he heard ern portions; temperatures will a knock on his front door at 9:45

door. Two armed men walked in. with \$18 and a \$300 diamond ring taken from Welz. They escaped in the curb in front of a store.

George Brandon, 1303 North Euclid and Easton avenues at 6:45 years. Brandon's coat and money were interests. on the ground nearby, and that identified Laffey. Laf-

and seized Mrs. Dee W years old. of 4062 Lindell boule-Descendant of Napoleon's Marshal street between Lindell and West By the Associated Press.

Guilty of Swindle.

Pine boulevards, at 6 p. m. She MILWAUKEE, Wi

block of South Thirteenth street, at paste. 7 p. m. I'wo armed Negroes who were by a thousand needles. holding up Henry Weinhold at 9 handed when Weinhold's wife,

### to enter the store at the time. FINGERPRINTS MORE THAN 3 YEARS OLD SOLVE MURDER German, Once Acquitted of Crime,

Evidence.

years after Otto Seinicke left them and released on payment of a fine, on a window frame in committing has been captured again by Amera murder at Bad Oeynhausen, ican customs officers. The seizure proved sufficient to bring the crime was made while the submarine home to him when he was ar-raigned at the present term of More than 4000 bottles of ale were

Robert Bicker, a young bath at- the customs office here. cause of insufficient evidence.

examination of the murder cham-

## FORMER NEWSBOY BUILD SUBWAY

Construction to Cost \$28,000,000.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- Samuel R. Rosoff, once known as the king ered With Revolvers of Park Row newsboys, became city ever contracted.

ways on the Eighth avenue

## Four women and a man were held up and robbed or \$775 in cash

ElDorado, Ark., Wife Overtakes Pair After Auto Chase in Louisiana.

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 4 .-Mrs. Low and Mrs. Jacobs hid their today by Mrs. Smith. Their condi-

demanded several miles on the Shreveport-Having a deal on with a family Laurena Nixon of Shreveport, who amed Murphy, Welz opened the was with Smith and Mrs. Simmon was not hurt.

The shooting occurred just a overcoat and and 35 cents at Eu- lations lasting over a period of two

## RADIOLOGICAL SOCIETY SEES

Its Paces.

Raymond avenue, by two men and robbed of \$70 and stickpin valued at \$80, at 9:45 p. m.; George Engany was to breed silver foxes in France, with the promise of a large return through the demand for fox fur. Gaston Fontanile, described the scheme," vas who originated the scheme," vas sentenced by default to 10 years of the supposed object of this company of which ne will be provided the scheme, by two men and of electrons, driven through a vactor through a vactor of smoke and stickpin valued to \$350,000 volts, acety-shook hands with each other and with their attorneys, chatting there gas was changed to powder. Calcium dolomite and wreather and butcher in store at 1400 South orbit of the supposed object of this company was to breed silver foxes in service with their attorneys, chatting there gas was changed to powder. Carpender, the four defendants county was in the grlp of a boot-of smoke hands with each other and butcher in store at 1400 South were given the glow of a red-hot among the audience were found to be no warrer than the temperature of the room. Salt whiteness and became a brown.

Raymond avenue, by two men and orbbed of \$70 and stickpin valued to be gas was changed to powder. Carpender, the four defendants occunty was in the grlp of a boot-of shook hands with each other and butcher in store at 1400 South with their attorneys, chatting cheerfully and receiving congrature dever developed for the four defendants occunty was in the grlp of a boot-of shook hands with each other and butcher in store, chatting there gas was changed to powder. Carpender, the four defendants occunty was in the grlp of a boot of snoke for shook hands with each other and butcher in store, chatting the store, shouth of the program and with their attorneys, chatting there gas was changed to powder. Carpender, the four defendants with each other and with their attorneys, chatting there gas was changed to powder. Carpender, the four defendants with each other and with their attorneys, chatting there gas was changed to powder. Carpend

a. m. today in his confectionery at of the electronic bag of tricks that 3703 Hickory street, fled empty-Mary, screamed when she chanced supported by an induction coil transformer, several batteries,

## BEER SUBMARINE TAKEN AGAIN

The police recently made a new later and taken in tow again. Carmi Thompson at Washington. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Carmi said: Thompson of Ohio, who made a study of Philippine economic con-

## CHARGES DROPPED AFTER ACQUITTAL

Remaining Indictments Are Quashed by State Attorney - General Over Simpson's Protest.

MRS. MILLS MURDER

Verdict Returned on Third Ballot-'I Am So Happy, Mrs. Hall Tells Friends

### SIMPSON, RESIGNING, SAYS HE MAY SEEK LEGISLATIVE INQUIR

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 4. S UGGESTING that Jersey span to be embalmed and sent to the British Museum if there was a cessation of further prosecution of the Hall murder cases, Senator Alexander Simpson, in a letter to Gov. A. Harry Moore, today resigned as Assistant Attorney-General.

Shortly afterward he announced that he contemplated asking for a legislative investigation.

Hall-Mills case were released from custody today, when Supreme Court

The indictments quashed today vere as follows: Mrs. Hall and her two brothers and their cousin, Henry de la Bruyere Carpender, nouses here at 5:45 this morning.
No damage was reported. Bellingham also reports a shock lasting armed man and robbed of his mons because of their alleged relating leating over a resided with the murder of the mons because of their alleged relating leating over a resided with the murder of the mons because of their alleged relating leating over a resided with the murder of the mons because of their alleged relating leating over a resided with the murder of the mons because of their alleged repender, charged with the murder

had appeared for the State because ing had "protection" under an ar-Simpson had asked Gov. Moore rangement by which they pur that he be relieved from further chased all their "wholesale sup

Market street, neig up by armed the problem of the the highway. He also was of aiding to defraud shareholders up in rear of his residence, 5101

Under the influence of a stream and the two indictments against ville citizens, who charged that the in a company of which he was Raymond avenue, by two men and of electrons, driven through a vacuuty was in the grip of a boot-

home of Mrs. Hall had been paid Three Men Hold Up Bank in Ro-The phenomena were but a few \$5000 to hush up testimony connecting Mrs. Hall with the slaving of her husband and Mrs. Mills, By the Associated Press. and claims by the New York Daily Mirror, a Hearst publication, that they had finger print evidence and der for reopening the investigation of the 4-year-old mystery which way out, wounding two policemen, resulted in the trial just completed. and escaped in an automobile wait-

"An exhaustive inquiry has now ing nearby.
Ulminated after a month's triat

Dashing from the bank much culminated after a month's triat in the acquittal of Mrs. Hall and her brothers, Henry and William Stevens," he added, "and the court having spoken, it is the duty of the citizens to abide by the outcome of the trial. To attempt to re-try the acquitted defendants culminated after a month's triat would be entirely unwarranted and uncalled for since the testimone uncalled for, since the testimony

mit his report to the White House.

## GETS CONTRACT TO ALL HALL-MILLS DOHENY WAS 'AGITATED' BY DISCLOSURES OF FOREIGN SITUATION, ADMIRAL SAYS

## LIQUOR RAIDS BY 21 U.S. AGENTS AT BOONVILLE, MO.

Government's Concentrated Drive on Town Under Search Warrants Yields 13 Prisoners.

SEIZURES MADE AT PRIVATE HOMES

### Story of 'Protection' Sworn to by Two Negroes Others of Prisoners Being Questioned.

By a Staff Correspondent of th Post-Dispatch. BOONVILLE, Mo., Dec. 4 .- The Jovernment concentrated every Federal prohibition agent in Misourl here early today for a series Even Suburbs Affected by of liquor raids under search war rants, which within the first few

hours yielded 13 prisoners. Twenty-one agents, directed by Acting Prohibition Administrator W. Frank Cunningham of St. Louis, made the raids. Their activity was directed against private homes in houses known to shelter petty boot-

leggers and liquor stocks. Of the first prisoners taken nine were Negroes and three were white men, the thirteenth prisoner being the Mulatto wife of a Negro pris oner. Almost without exception the houses raided were found to bootlegging apparatus.

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Citizens Had Complained.

chester, Minn., and Wound Two Policemen.

ROCHESTER. Minn., Dec. 4 .other facts which would help in the rifles, burst into the Olmsted Counclared by Gov. Moore at Jersey day, scooped up \$20,000 in cash City to be the reasons for his or- and Liberty Bonds and shot their

mosa tell of the disaster.

Bursting into the bank, the robwould be identical with that offered at great expense in the trial
just completed.

Bursting into the tall,
bers grabbed C. F. Dabelstein,
president, by the throat, shoved a
gun against his body and forced
FRESNO, Cal., Dec. 4.—Destrucnecessary

FRESNO, Cal., Dec. 4.—Destrucfor go

Continued on Page 2, Column 2. lan ever-active rifle.

## COURT OVERRULES OIL DEFENSE WITNESS PROTEST AGAINST RELATING INCIDENT

Retired Officer Says He Explained That Pearl Harbon Project Assured Safety of Pacific Coast.

LETTER TO DENBY READ TO JURY

In This, Robison Said Doheny Would Have Preferential Right to Elk Hills Reserve.

### DOHENY, SUFFERING WITH INFECTED ARM. ORDERED JO BED

Dense Pall Early Last

Court, was ordered to bed today by physicians who have been treating him for a week for an infection in his left arm. The infection was lanced and trained last night, and P

He suffered a high tempera ture and was unable to take his corridors during the recess.

days ago, but was not at first spread, however, and last night his physicians determined the lancing operation in his

The operation taxed the vitality of the 70-year-old man, but his physicians hope he will

## By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. - The

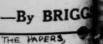
ness in the trial of Doheny and

morning. Wilbur's Order in Evidence the educational division of the Cit-WAY OUT WITH RICLES izens' Smoke Abatement League. ing him not to disclose "confidensulting engineer, said at the lunch- ted in evidence over the protest of corrosion which had destroyed copper eaves and downspouts at Shaw's Garden, where plant life the admiral himself left out details the admiral himself left out details serve the purpose in this trial to

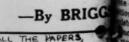


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VHEN







d under the bill. OF MISSING GIRL FOUND From Pond Near Plymouth, Mass., By Boy Scouts. OUTH, Mass., Dec. 4.-

night, according to the poed today. A superficial of the girl's body to reveal marks of violence.

## SNOW OR RAIN TOMORROW JEWELS TAKEN

TRIAL AFTER Missouri:

vicinity: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably with snow or rain; not much change in temper-ature; the lowest tonight will be about 34 degrees settled tonight

tomorrow probably with snow or rain; colder tonight in the extreme south

Illinois: Unsettled tonight and and tomorrow; except rain in the

extreme south portion; colder tonight in the south portion. Arkansas: Tonight and tomor ow, cloudy, occasional rains; cold-

er in north portion tonight, colder General Weather Conditions. Cloudy weather is general in al parts of the country except along the Gulf coast. Snow is falling along the Canadian border from tains and rain is falling in Southern Kansas. The temperatures are nild in Kentucky and Arkansas

Lake Superior to the Rocky Mounand the territory to the southward. North of the Missouri and Ohio Rivers the weather is conside able colder than it was yesterday. Tile cold weather is being cause 1 by an area of high atmospheric pressure

Next Week's Weather Outlook. CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Weather itlook for the week beginning Monday: Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valley and North- Took Overcoat. ern and Central Great Plains: Much cloudiness and occasional

5 Tobacco Co., and Charles Three Cities Report Shot 42, 3938 Winnebago. Early Morning. A sharp earth shock shook an automobile. George Brand

No damage was reported. Bellingfive seconds at the same hour. that moment was on that moment was on that moment was on the motion and running fast, f swung out beyond the he road. Gandy's motor he road. Gandy's motor ad head-on into his mandal ma The impact threw Gandy Gonzales Hill, where there is an

### throughout Vancouver island. was still alive when Pa-Follen reached the scene. PRINCE GETS PRISON TERM

complicity in a swindle scheme, The Negro fled. Prince Michael Murat, descendant

## In Tomorrow's Sunday

Post-Dispatch Zoo Family Album-Car toonist Fitzpatrick paid a visit to the cages at Forest Park and returned with some highly characteristic family portraits. The Race for the Millar Millions -A rich man who hated up lifters managed to get in a last laugh by leaving part of his fortune—in brewery shares—to the preachers. This testament

Ontario woman who bears the greatest number of children in the next nine years. Avenger of Son's Murder Counts Three—Two of the slayers are fourth is still at large. But Claude Nowlin, the Oklahoma father, says he is still on the

also provided a fortune for the

schild-How an ambitious wife put a good-natured member of the famous banking family in to politics and the orgy of cor-ruption that followed. The Baron had no political organization—so he tried to make up for it by campaigning with a suitease full of bank notes. Now Ernest Marland Has a Gar-

got rich enough to own one

ber, which had been left virtually untouched since the crime. High up on a window frame, one of the -When the man who want experts discovered finger prints. ed a garden all his life finally nparison with those of Seinicke on the police records showed they ditions for President Coolidge, arthrew it open to all his neigh his. Confronted with the rived in Washington today to sub-

the king of subway builders yesterday, when he made the winning bid on the largest section of subway construction for which the Rosoff is president of the Rosoff

Subway Construction Co., now building \$12,000,000 worth of sub-Washington Heights routes. The new contract, for a section from coat and 35 Cents Iden- brings this figure to \$28,000,000, tifies Suspect Arrested many millions. Rosoff outbid 16 contractors, who submitted 25 bids.

Police reports from Vivian, a town near here, said that T. L. Smith, 45 years old, reputed to be a wealthy cil valued at \$340; from Mrs. Dob- resident of El Dorado, Ark., and his companion, Mrs. L. R. Simmons of from Miss Harrow a purse and \$25. Eldorado, were shot and wounded tion is reported to be serious.

The shooting ended an exciting

chase of the pair by Mrs. Smith for Vivian road. Mrs. Smith used a One bullet fractured nith's jaw, and Mrs. Simmons fell with a bullet wound in the breast and another in the neck. Mrs.

Smith had pulled his automobile to Town Marshal Land said Mrs. Smith told him after the shooting

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 4 .-

sentenced by default to 10 years robbed of \$79 by two men in 1600 whiteness and became a brown was admitted to bail. Cardboard looked as if pricked five-foot cathode vacuum tube.

> Lake Champlain Craft Recently Released on Payment of Fine. ST. ALBANS, Vt., Dec. 4.-A BERLIN, Dec. 4.—Finger prints, beer running submarine, seized on discovered nearly three and a half Lake Champlain three weeks ago

found aboard, it was reported to the customs office here.

The submarine, a motoriess craft designed to be towed by a power building he was guarding. Suspected of the crime, Seinicke and a companion, Heinrich Krueger, were arrested and acquitted because of insufficient avidence. suit. By pumping out tanks in-

## JURY OUT 5 HOURS ON After Return Home.

COURTHOUSE, Somerville, N Dec: 4 .- All defendants in the

Justice Charles W. Parker, on motion of Attorney-General Katzenbach, quashed the indictments which remained against them after yesterday's acquittal of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her brothers, Willie and Henry Stevens, of the murder of Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills.

of Mrs. Mills.

luty as a special prosecutor. TINY ELECTRONS PERFORM Defendants Shake Hands.
While the dismissal of the remember as to the circumstances and naining indictments came as an the raiders began quest anticlimax to the acquittal, the de- er prisoners along this line. fendants were clearly elated. Mrs. Hall had entered the courtroom in started today's cleanup were the the wind kept East Side industrial almost a gay mood, contrasting result of an under-cover visit to smoke from obscuring sources of screamed and struggled and held Wonders of the electron, the tini- sharply with her demeanor during Boonville made by a prchibition PARIS, Dec. 4.—Found guilty of on to her purse, containing \$35. est particle of matter, were dem- the trial. An ill-concealed smile agent last week. The agent puronstrated here last night by Dr. W. wrinkled Willie's eyes, while Henry chased liquor or found other evi-

ed patrolmen employed by of Napoleon's Marshal, Joachim amounts taken follow: Louis Com- the research department of the take the sudden turn in the case today. Highway Commission, Murat, will have to serve three perato, attendant at garage, 731 General Electric Co., Schenectady, with a businesslike composure. watch for overloaded months in prison. The Correct Market street, held up by armed N. Y., before the convention of the

Gov. Moore Explains Position.

CAPT. J. K. ROBISON.

Evening. one of its periodic visitations of choking, acrid smoke, which filtered through crannes of all sorts and left dirty smudges everywhere. Lack of wind, the usual cause of and near Boonville, 19 search war- the smoke pall, was to blame, perrants having been obtained for mitting the smoke product of thousands of heating and industrial air. The breeze stopped late in the

home, and by about 6:30 p. m. the smoke was at its thickest, extending even into some suburbs. The m., carrying much of the pall away There was a northeast wind this morning, but still a thin veil of

Studies Smoke From Plane, Smoke Commissioner Gordon was taken for a two-hour smoke and East St. Louis vesterday after. noon by Maj. C. R. Wassall, commandant of the National Guard at unit, but there was a southeast wind then and the atmosphere was The search warrants which comparatively clear. Direction of

the black clouds in St. Louis. Other holdups reported and the D. Coolidge, assistant director of Stevens and Carpender seemed to dence at each of the homes raided see the ground from an altitude of otic duty to bid for the first lease section appeared to be the worst Many complaints had reached offender here yesterday, due to rail-

> brazen fashion. Acting Administrator Cunningham expects to confer with Sheriff Percy McMahan be available to make short talks on in the leases on Elk Hills, and resmoke abatement at organization meetings were listed at a luncheon at the City Club yesterday, called by Luther Ely Smith, chairman of Robison testified today after an

Three or more men, armed with also has suffered greatly from which he declared it we solution of the crime, were de- ty Bank shortly after it opened to- 38 REPORTED DROWNED WHEN reveal.

> of Tabasco. MEXICO CITY, Dec. 4. to have been drowned on Tursday Frank Hogan, chief defense counnear Pueblo Nuevo, in the State of Tabasco, when the motor boat "I don't think I should repeat it

president, by the throat, shoved a just completed.

"The time has arrived for regarding as closed the case against Mis body and forced Mrs. Hall and her brothers."

Carpender Says Name Is Cleared.

Carpender, who is a member of the New York Stock Exchange, issued a statement in which he said:

"I was indicted solely on the lying story and false identification of Jane Gibson and have spent four months in jail without a trial be
Costinued on Page 2, Column 2.

"I think, however, that it is unnecessary to name other nations, or tion of 5990 gallons of aged previous did necessary to name other nations, or too 5990 gallons of aged previous did necessary to name other nations, or too 5990 gallons of aged previous did not be made to the legacy of Stella and Chester was wine, which forms a part of the legacy of Stella and Chester was wine, which forms a part of the legacy of Stella and Chester was wine, which forms a part of the legacy of Stella and Chester was wine, which forms a part of the legacy of Stella and Chester was wine, which forms a part of the legacy of Stella and Chester was wine, which forms a part of the legacy of Stella and Chester was wine, which forms a part of the legacy of Stella and Chester was wine, which forms a part of the legacy of Stella and Chester was wine, which forms a part of the legacy of Stella and Chester was no fire arms as the robber's asceled the wheat sacks which the Jesse James band once used.

Then, too, like the aftermat's of the legal market for the wine and that with authority of Court, the Juited States."

There was something ludiorous in the estate of a grand-ous avoidance of Japan's name—to the part of the legal of the court with authority of Court, the Juited what the foundation of the c

parent.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.

DWARD L. DOHENY, defendant in the Elk Hills conspiracy trial in the Dis-

appeared in court for the shor session teday with his are ban daged and in a sling.

## place in court Monday.

"Yellow Peril Yarn," which, ac-Over East St. Louis, Commis- cording to Edward L. Doheny, con-5000 feet. The Mill Creek Valley on the Elk Hills navy reserve was repeated on the witness stand today

5 Children, 6 Women Among Vic-tims of Accident in State conversation in 1921 with Doheny to drill the reserve and accept Government royalty oil in paymen

"President Obregon" sank in the River Grijalva.

Dispatches today from Villa Her
Dispatches today from Villa Her-

NOTE SIGNED BY

BECKER IS FOUND

\$18,840 to Political Or-

gan Run by Missouri Sec-

Kansas and Missouri Banking De-

by Becker and George T. McKer-ney, associate with Becker in the publication of the Missouri Press.

political organ which supported

both Blodgett Priest, a wet, and

David M. Proctor, a dry, in the re-

The efforts of Becker in connec-

tion with the financing of this or-

Nixon Paper Also Found.

by men who were named as asso-

\$29,000 in "Peterson Paper."

retary of State.

sas City.

Record of Church Tribunal That Heard Annulment Case Discloses Evidence of Coercion.

"FORCED HER TO WED DUKE," SAID MOTHER

**Aunt of Consuelo Testified** Mother Made Scenes About "Weak Heart" if Daughter Resisted.

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LONDON, Dec. 4.—When the Duke of Marlborough asked Consuelo Vanderbilt in 1895 to become broke into tears; she was surprised the next day to see in the news papers the announcement of her ngagement to the Duke.

This statement was part of the evidence leading to the recent Ro-man Catholic annulment of the marriage, according to a dispatch from the Rome correspondent of

the girl was separated from Win-throp Rutherford, whom she really loved, and was taken to Europe to prevent her from marrying him.
Testimony of Consucio.
Mme. Balsan said:

My mother detached me from him and obliged me to leave the cause of the tactics of Simpson United States, intercepting our let- However, the world now knows the of the verdict. Nearly all refused that I had no right to choose a necessary to clear my name." cept her choice. She also said that my opposition was ruining ber health and that I might be the cause of her death.

The jury deliberated five nours and eight minutes before bringing in separate verdicts at 6:49 o'clock last night. It is said that three

sponsibility would be mine.
"Having destroyed the possibil-

loved, my mother told me she had en a suitable husband who would shortly be arriving in Amer. ica as her guest. I persist and declare that I agreed to mary the Duke of Marlborough only under that if I persisted in opposing her tion. Tears came into his eyes, wishes it would be such a blow to her health that her death might result. This also was the doctor's smiled broadly. Willie acepted who nearly precipitated a mistrial in the Federal Trust was \$13,500. view, as I was told by my mother's his vindication with his customary by sending a letter to Judge Cleary It was in two notes—one for \$5000

"I forced my daughter to marry the Duke. I always had absolute influence over her. When I gave an influence over her. When I gave an order nobody discussed it; so I did not ask her to marry the Duke; I ordered her. I then invited the and false accusations, to have had an opportunity to face the situation in open court. We are glad my daughter he was her chosen husband she broke down, replying to the invited our husband she broke down, replying to the influence of the Kansas ens?"

Vandoren's tone became stern and his control of the Kansas ens?"

Vandoren's tone became stern and his control of the Kansas ens?"

Octive Terminal Trust Co. through "Not guilty."

The peterson, had with the influence that his former superior, Carl J. Peterson, had with the Federal Trust.

"Gentlemen of the jury." said to have personally gone on the were working for \$15 a month I lent you money time and again so missioner of Kansas under Gov. your verdict, it is a true verdict."

Then the tension broke. Henry

whether Consuelo was persuaded or coeroed, replied: "Not persuaded, believe the verdict will have full cussing and swearing at Simpson the Midwest Bank in Kansas City had got replied: "Not persuaded, believe the verdict will have full cussing and swearing at Simpson the Midwest Bank in Kansas City had got replied: "Not persuaded, believe the verdict will have full cussing and swearing at Simpson the Midwest Bank in Kansas City had got replied: "Not persuaded, believe the verdict will have full cussing and swearing at Simpson the Midwest Bank in Kansas City had got replied: "Not persuaded, believe the verdict will have full cussing and swearing at Simpson the Midwest Bank in Kansas City had got replied: "Not persuaded, believe the verdict will have full cussing and swearing at Simpson the Midwest Bank in Kansas City had got replied to the persuaded or the verdict will have full cussing and swearing at Simpson the persuaded or the verdict will have full cussing and swearing at Simpson the persuaded or the verdict will have full cussing and swearing at Simpson the persuaded or the verdict will have full cussing and swearing at Simpson the persuaded or the verdict will have full cussing and swearing at Simpson the persuaded or the verdict will have full cussing and swearing at Simpson the persuaded or the verdict will be persuaded or t coerced; replied: "Not persuaded, but fully constrained; I swear it."

Mrs. Tiffany, Mrs. Belroont's sister, said: "My sister made scenes continually in the presence of her daughter; she knew how to move her by saying she had a weak heart and would die if Consuelo continued to resist."

The tibunal, in deciding that the marriage was wholly forced, observes that the situation was never remedied and that there were dissensions until a divorce was obtained in 1921, It recalls a passage of the ex-Duchess' evidence, in which she said: "The arrogance of the Duke's character was the cause of my own hostil
James Mills Retains Lawyer.

believe the verdict will have full and swearing at Simpson and calling him a little liar. You're and calling him a little liar. You're the liar."

"Don't call me a liar," threatened and calling home a liar," threatened and commandation and calling him a little liar. You're the liar."

"Don't call me a liar," threatened and holding a high carnival."

"You're a damned liar," stormed the aged man.

Young, who is about 15 years younger than Vandoren, dropped his baggage and lunged with his right fist, hitting Vandoren on the body. The old man staggered and made an attempt to defend himself. A reporter stepped between the pair and pushed Young away. The language used by the embittered language used by the sembittered language used by the presidency of the Federal Trust Co., a downtown Kan-language in the liar."

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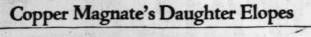
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CHARGES DROPPED AFTER ACQUITTAL

Mother made continuous truth about both Jane and Simpson She said I must obey her, and no trial of my own is now

The jury deliberated five hours ballots were taken, the first stand-

sponsibility would be mine.

"Having destroyed the possibility of my marriage with the man I outside, however, cheering was heard when the news reached the crowds gathered there. Justice Parker had, warned against any

demonstration in the courtroom.

My mother told me several times the only one to show outward emofriend, Mrs. Jay, who had heard about things from her."

What Mother Said.

beaming smile, and Mrs. Hall accusing the jury of having presumed the dignified reserve "You haven't been square," as-

month of the trial. Mrs. Hall's Statement.

"My brothers and I are very Vand husband she broke down, replying that she could not marry him, but I considered that I was entitled to override her opposition, which I plete vindication through the verdiced as the foolishness of an dict of a Somerset County jury.

"The testimony of the witness has been broadly distributed daily whether Consuelo was persuaded or through the public prints and we were working for \$15 a month. I lent you money time and again so you could buy your own farm. Now you have turned crooked."

"Now, Gilbert." remonstrated Young. "Gon't go"—

"You are a crook," reiterated Vandoren with deliberate emphasis. "I heard you in your room the Midwest Bank in Kansas City the Midw

The verdict leaves the slaying of juror and his former friend wan years, when the People's State thing that was not English, so that the Rev. Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills scorching.

Bank asked the State Banking demy pride was offended."

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Young changed his mind when the
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Roy L. Bone, State Bank Commiswith the exception of the eye-wit- peacemaker and adopted a bellig- sioner, directed N. R. Oberwort-

the official record contains 1,110.- "Can You Beat That?" Says Mrs. son, who was Bank Commissioner of Gibson of Acquittal.

at \$100,000 to \$300,000.

The verdict was "a terrible miscarriage of justice," in the opinion of Charlotte Mills, daughter of the opinion of Charlotte Mills, daughter of the at \$100,000 to \$300,000.

to the jury, charged me with the Juror and Accusing Hotel Come to Blows.

The jurors were generally in ir ritable mood after announcement to explain the reasoning by which had been reached. The youngest juror, Rudolph Steffens, said: "Simpson enough evidence."

at which they had been quartered, one for \$14,000, secured by deeds that hangs them all." "There was one terrible scene when she told me that if I succeeded in escaping she would take the first opportunity to shoot my lover; then she would be sent to prison and executed and the responsibility would be mine.

ballots were taken, the first stand—at which iney nad been quartered, ing 10 to two for acquittal, the ing 10 lover; then she would be sent to prison and executed and the responsibility would be mine.

A deep slience in the courtroom other things had not been written, be said, "I might say something." he said, "I might say something." he wouldn't explain how he came He wouldn't explain how he came partments into the affairs of the sits, and rallies her gallant spirit just and direct. He told the jury to know Vandoren had written to Laughlin-McMahon-Peterson "bank for a last ordeal. The Judge ap- that in spite of all that had been dict of "not guilty."

paring to leave the hotel. Van- its way into the Federal Trust Co. doren was waiting in the hallway of Kansas City. Mrs. Hall Smiles Momentarily.

The defendants heard the verand it was plain Vandoren was to the killing of Emil Turner, sonecordance with her absolute will. dicts calmly, Henry Stevens being waiting to express his opinion of in-law of Charles W. Nixon, fugi-

"John," called Vandoren as institution, by one of the investors,

Mrs. Belmont in her evidence, which was hers throughout the serted Vandoren, leveling an ac-dated Dec. 1, 1925, and were paycusing finger at Young. "You're able on demand. crooked." "You're a liar!" cried J. S. McMahon, former Deputy Bank Examiner in Kansas, fi-

regance of the Duke's character was the cause of my own hostility; he seemed to despise every—
The verdict leaves the slaying of juror and his former friend the first closing of a bank in 21

testimony was bitterly attacked by the defense.

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Some 11,000,000 words were wired to mewspapers during the for his automobile to take him home, leaving Vandoren to amplify his views on the jury.

Some 11,000,000 words were wired to mewspapers during the formulation without loss to depositors.

Records in the state banking department show that Carl J. Peter.

the official record contains 1,110.—
000 words, covering 5500 pages. A total of 173 witnesses testified, 102 for the State and 75 for the defense, and total cost of the trial is estimated as high as \$1,000,000. The State and 75 for the defense, and total cost of the trial is estimated as high as \$1,000,000. The State and 75 for the defense, and total cost of the trial is estimated as high as \$1,000,000. The State and T The cost to the county is estimated the State's star witness in the Hall- tion, was one of the directors. Mills trial, when told of the ver-

slain woman.

James Mills, her father, has retained a lawyer. His explanation its "The defense, in its addresses in physicians said, is serious."

Walk south of Olive street on Sixth afternoon by hospital authorities, street yesterday caused Mrs. Minnie C. Fairfield, a widow; 72 years old. lapse. Her condition, the attending the defense, in its addresses in physicians said, is serious.

## HALL-MILLS MURDER CASE IS NO NEARER SOLUTION THAN WHEN TRIAL STARTED

IN CLOSED BANK Dorothy Dix Writes of Scene in Courtroom When Verdict Was Brought in Clearing Federal Trust Co. Loaned the Three Defendants.

Stevens turned, shook hands with

his brother and opened his arms

Case Still Unsolved.

In his summation, Senator

by her jealousy to kill Mrs. Mills

Without a

care or worry-

fosters that care-free feeling.

By DOROTHY DIX. (Copyright, 1926.) SOMERVILLE, N. J., Dec. 4.— to his wife. In a moment more

The jury in the Hall-Mills case was out only five hours, but it seemed five days that we sat there in the bers. Mrs. Hall was hustled TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 4.—A note live days that we sat there in the little courtroom with our eyes fixed through the same door by one of little courtroom with our eyes fixed through the same door by one of upon the door through which 12 upon the door through which 12 lowed them. Becker, Missouri's Secretary of commonplace men had vanished, lowed them, he shook hands corState, is reported to have turned up who would come bac kas gods,
among the paper in the recently holding life and death among the paper in the recently holding life and death in their So ends the Hall-Mills trial closed Federal Trust Co. of Kan- hands. What were they doing? What more written about, more gossip-

were they thinking? What were ed about than probably any other they saying? They had sent back murder case in the world, and at Secretary Becker used the Fedfor a microscope, and again for its close we know no more about the pictures of De Russey's lane who killed Eleanor-Mills and Mr. eral Trust Co. as one of the de-positories for automobile license fees. When the bank closed, this and the place where the murdered Hall than we did at the begindeposit virtually had been wiped bodies of Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills ning. out by withdrawals, but there is were found. What did this por- It has cost the State a fortune said to have been approximately tend? due the State on interest.

Vague and unauthentic whispers of prosecute the case. It has cost Mrs. Hall and her brothers a forand rumors fiew about the court-room, and we sat and waited and The joint investigation by the waited, while afternoon wore to gone, and no light has been shed clated with the Ringling name.

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whatever upon the mystery of the Only one of the seven brother partments shows a note given by the Missouri Press Publishing Co. of Excelsior Springs, Mo., signed by Becker as president and indorsed

The three defendants and their crime. lawyers had gone, Mrs. Hall to the jail to bear her brothers company. been cleared. The envious can no In the courtroom the various mem- longer claim that there is one law bers of the Carpender family sat, for the poor and another for the trying to make conversation. Mrs. rich, and that those with money Henry Stevens, white and tense, a can commit murder with impunity. ent Republican senatorial primary devoted wife whose heart was torn Sinister rumors have been conin two with anxiety for her hus-band, has been the most appealing into nothingness like punctured figure throughout the trial. She balloons. The idle gossip about this

tions with Becker's friends and as- touched everyone in the courtroom. had taken away her husband from active in civic affairs and held Charlotte Mills Emotionless.

In the rear of the courtroom sat for jealousy that she had, but he of was not suspected because he is An echo of the Gorin (Mo.) bank | Charlotte Mills, the daughter failure comes into the Federal the murdered woman, a frail, pale, a weak, white rabbit kind of a Trust note case in two notes signed little creature, who said: "I have suffered so much that I

ciates of Roy T. Myers, convicted have no feeling left. I don't care hadn't cashier of the Citizens' Trust Co. whether anybody is ever punished of Gorin, and Jerome B. McCutch- for the crime or not." Others shook hands with Gilbert an, St. Louis promoter. One note But Mrs. Mills' sister said grimA. Vandoren, owner of the hotel for a small sum is mentioned and ly: "I would like to pull the rope and to cut her throat, but he had

At last there is a stir, a sudden ring" reveal that even "paper" of pears and then the jury files in said and written about this case,

> he foreman responds: "We have." killed or if they had knowledge of before the Great Judge. "What is your verdict?" Every-"Not guilty."

tive head of the defunct Boonville Henry Stevens ruddy face that has blanched, gets back its color. Willie beams genially, as though he could have told one all along how t would be, but Mrs. Hall's tired face hardly changes its expression. She looks numb, as if the strain nder which she has kept herself ad paralyzed every feeling. Then the jury is asked individu-

"What say you of Henry "What say you of



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## CHARLES RINGLING, \$10,000,000 MAT MANNER OF DEATH CIRCUS KING, DIES BY CHICAGOANS OF CLARA OLSON

He Was One of Seven Arthur W. Cutten W Brothers Who Started Wagon Show - Only John Now Survives.

SARASOTA, Ela., Dec. Charles Ringling, circus man, fi- dozen Chicago specul nancier and railroad builder, died by Arthur W. Cutten, have at his home here last night after an illness of several weeks. death was unexpected as it had and paper profits out which has been more talked about, been believed by attending physi- street in the last 30 days to cians that he was recovering from an attack of heart trouble. He stock, the New York Time was 67 years-old.

Ringling was one seven Ringling brothers who years play" out of the hands of ago organized a wagon show and York men who usually trade from this developed the largest cir-cus organization in the world.

Only one of the seven brothers is now alive, John Ringling, whose nome is also in Sarasota Charles Ringling is survived his widow, a son Robert and a daughter. The son has just returned from Europe where he ap-peared in practically every Euro-

pean capital as a violinist of note

The daughter married Louis Lan-

caster, president of the West Coast golf league. Charles Ringling was president Bank of Sarasota; president of the Sarasota Chamber of Commerce and president of the Charles merce and president of the Charles tive without a twinge of pain. to put up in cash \$26,452.92 to take husband day after day in the trial out unsatisfactory assets. All but growing visibly thinner and more to be isalous of the mass because she had reason that suspicion fastened on them was because she had reason the locks near the hotel. The base isalous of the mass blocks near the hotel. The base is along of the mass because the hadren and ling blocks near the hotel. The base is along the same than the control of the mass because the hadren and the contr and nerve-wracked, has to be jealous of the woman who ling blocks near the hotel. He was

> Until the last summer he had traveled with the circus and taken an active part in its management During the last season he was with the show at repeated intervals. It was while with the show in Pir-Simpson repeated over and over mingham, Ala., several weeks ago again that Mrs. Hall was driven that he contracted the cold that

nothing but a theory to offer the jury. Nor could he prove that Mrs. Hall ever had known of her State to prove that they had been And the jury brought in a

Later Young and Vandoren came the defunct Nixon Farm & Mort-standing in a semi-circle before the it was extremely simple. In a were found dead under the crab-nutshell, it sîmply was whether the apple tree, we probably never shall ner, and that there will be re-The clerk asks the formal question: "Gentlemen of the jury, have Mills, or whether they had been her dying hour, shrives his or her have anything else to do with the defendants and three defendants had killed Mrs. know, unless someone in his or tempt to control the compartion: "Gentlemen of the jury, have Mills, or whether they had been her dying hour, shrives his or her have anything else to do with the defendant had killed Mrs. In the control the compartion of the jury, have mills, or whether they had been her dying hour, shrives his or her have anything else to do with the defendant had killed Mrs. In the control the compartion of the jury, have mills, or whether they had been her dying hour, shrives his or her have anything else to do with the difference of the jury, have mills, or whether they had been her dying hour, shrives his or her have anything else to do with the difference of the jury, have mills, or whether they had been her dying hour, shrives his or her have anything else to do with the difference of the jury, have mills, or whether they had been her dying hour, shrives his or her have anything else to do with the difference of the jury, have mills, or whether they had been her dying hour, shrives his or her have anything else to do with the difference of the jury, have mills, and the state of the jury, have mills and the state of the jury have mills and the state of the jury have mills and the jury have mill and the jury have mills and the jury have mil

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# OF HEART DISEASE WALL STREET COME IS UNEXPLAINED

Speculator, Head Which Sent Locomotive to New Pa

NEW YORK, Dec. L-Ball operations in Baldwin today.

They have completely Take cus organization in the world.

Born in McGregor, Iowa, Dec. 2.
1864, he went with his parents to
Baraboo, Wis., early in childhood
and that city since has been ssp1865 vesterday a mark belief, as Baldwin sols and that city since has been .sso-165 yesterday, a new high prices the year, and bears who sold a are finding it difficult to meet co mitments. Movement in the began Nov. 1, when it ross share 3 1/2 points to 117.

Bears Suffer Losses. A quiet spell, unfavorable speculation in Cutten's usual wheat, and the possibility of per wheat, and the possibility of personal acceleration. ing through reviving a area in the stock market by a speculative stroke, impelled Chicagoans into their coup. the Times, which adds that of the operators who sold Bales With unlimited resources under a pledge of secrecy, the cagoans more than a month began quietly accumulating B win in blocks of 100 to 11 through several brokers and un various names.

fer a settlement. Others are to have suffered tremendous

only 200,000 shares of Balls representing \$20,000,000 exist, a large part of these are held officers, directors and others keep it off the market. All pool had to do was to bid up stock, reduce the small float supply, and watch the bears bil the stock on themselves. buy back their short shares. ict of "not guilty."

Who murdered the couple who not violat Stock Exchange relief

Bears sold short as the continued. One operator is to have been short 5000 share 125, and to be seeking the " tain" of the pool in order to No Attempt to Corner.

Only 200,000 shares of Ball

Pathologists to Examine Body of Wisconsin Girl in Effort to Determine How She Died.

EARCH FOR ACCUSED FRIEND CONTINUES

Father of Erdman Olson, Says Youth Would Not Have Put Body Where It Was Found.

PRAIRIE DU CHEIN, Wis e. 4.—In a setting endowed with ill the starkness of an Ibsen draauthorities today sought to the mysterious killing of the gi ara Olson, Norse farmer's daugh-

Three pathologists were summoned to view the clay-cloaked bedy of the 22-year-old girl in an effort to determine how she came to her death. Her body was found in a shallow hillside grave overlooking the home of her missing as if as been charged with her murder. I would rather take death than of a

Search Leads to Montana breat Falls, Mont., for a clew, hrough disclosure that relatives here recently had transmitted to rdman's family a communication hich it was thought might have surrounding states came message the State made the first move discover whether Clara earms, club or poison

When this is accomplished the State will seek evidence to sub-stantiate the warrant charges against the girl's sweetheart, who has not been seen since he quit Gale College on Sept. 27, the day after Cara's father threatened him with srest unless the girl was found. Four years younger than Clara. Erdman had "kept company" with her for more than a year, but had selined, according to the girl's selined, according to the girl's ther, to marry her despite the newledge that she was about to

The State today designated a en witnesses who will be called fore a Coroner's jury Monday established whether officials are justified in the unusual pro-dure of charging Olson with the urder before discovery of the edy established that the girl was

er of the girl: Erdman's fam. danced with the youth the dance and neighbor

Detectives employed by Christ pendent pendent ben hold that the girl was lured y a promise of marriage, taken a lonely logging road, slain and astly buried by young Olson.

The youth's father, however, altriging that the great hold out ing son As he was a state of the great hold out in stained that his son had noth- which to do with the girl's death, and pear it pressed the belief that the body axist as placed on Battle Ridge to di-scheme t suspicion to the boy. Pather Defends Accused Boy. The boy knew, his parent said, cret the at- the wooded plot where the of green was discovered was frequent-

constantly by hunters and he embra on of extensive wood culture could not have hoped, the fath-was the holy would Why of extensive wood cutting naisted, that the body would there undiscovered. report foreover, said the elder Olson, his tall boy, had he sigin the girl and it that red to hide the body, could Hills concealed it in a swamp on royal tobacco plantation, described "came the father as "the most desc- the In

in Wiscensin." Completing the circumstantial Hoga In which convinced Olson of men son's innocence, the father re- se light of Sept. 9, when Clara disof Sept. 9, when Clara disconversed, at a dance at Seneca, a Pearl This n miles from his home, his dearture shortly before midnight, turn find his arrival home at 1:15 a. m. heny "He could never have gotten the undevention, killed and buried her and forniariven home after he left the few minutes after one," said Ol- Petro m. "And if he had, his crowns to "And if he had, his clothes 11, 11 sign of mud or disarray on his Pearl

othes or on the car."
The roadster which Olson drove the dance and about the coun-project m stands in his father's garage, nothis officials have not inspected ment

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How She Died.

Was Found.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.- Half dozen Chicago speculatora, hea more than \$10,000,000 in act stock, the New York Times at

They have completely "taken t out of the hands of N York men who usually trade Baldwin, and have mystified W street as to their identity and bad The end of the transac has not been reached, in the p per's belief, as Baldwin sold 165 yesterday, a new high price year, and bears who sold she are finding it difficult to meet con mitments. Movement in the stor-began Nov. 1, when it rose sharp

Bears Suffer Losses. A quiet spell, unfavorable speculation in Cutten's usual l wheat, and the possibility of profi ng through reviving a cold area in the stock market by a bo peculative stroke, impelled Chicagoans into their coup, sa the Times, which adds that son of the operators who sold Baldwin to the pool cannot now ride on train pulled by a Baldwin locor ive without a twinge of pain. With unlimited resources inder a pledge of secrecy, the Ch cagoans more than a month began quietly accumulating Ball win in blocks of 100 to 100 through several brokers and under

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## Where the Body of the Slain Olson Girl Was Found



authorities today sought to

The posse which found the shallow grave of Clara Olson, of Rising Sun, Wis., at the spot the mysterious killing of the girl's body was discovered under a few inches of earth and leaves.

"Are they on paper?"

He took a paper from his pocke

Possible Effect on Jury.

## pee pathologists were sum- Doheny Was 'Agitated' by Disclosures, Admiral Says know how Secretary Wilbur happened to lend such valuable aid pened to lend such valuable aid has ben told has violated general and, if necessary, to engage a com-

I would rather take death than of a naval base at Pearl Harbor.

"What else did you tell him?"

Hogan urged. showed that a certain Pacific pow- you were to give here?" er was increasing its military, industrial and mercantile resources moment, and then replied: "I until they were approaching a point have." where that power would be able to attack us in the Pacific."

The State today designated a ten witnesses who will be called When all this was reduced to common sense, it appeared to be dered Hogan. "I will show them budding of this plan. re a Coroner's jury Monday simply what everybody knows, to to the Court and the Court can fustified in the unusual pro-

First, that possession of Hawati them to the attorney." Robison ure of charging Olson with the discovery of the would be a great advantage in the answered, "I don't think established that the girl was event of a war between this coun- should become public, though."

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Peared, at a dance at Seneca, a miles from his home, his destruct shortly before midnight.

This letter advised that "in restrict shortly before midnight than arrival home at 1:15 a. m. He was concerned about the conditions of the conditions of the peared considerably more gentians. He was concerned about the possible effect of the little "Fill do it. I give you my promise the coll may be the subject both of conditions of the contents or records; and if it be claimed the disclosure thereof would or might injuriously prejudice or affect the offices and the possible effect of the little "Fill do it. I give you my promise that to Cant. Robison's order as evilance of the subject both of conditions of the subject both of conditions of the subject both of conditions. sarrival home at 1:15 a. m. heny asks leases on certain of the could never have gotten the undeveloped portions of the Call-dram on the jury, which was told that you'll get at least one bid, to Capt. Robison's order as evidence on the subject both of control of the subject both of the subject both of the subject both of the subject both of killed and buried her and fornia reserve number 1."

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eny leases and both have defended a them repeatedly. "I don't remember." to all questions. Suddenly Hogan leaped to

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Doheny's Preferential Right.

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\$70,000 IN BONDS, FOSTER SON CHIEF GIVEN ITTNER'S HEIR TO \$500,000 **ROUNDS ESTATE** 

"It is my desire that my said son

'Anty" Sansone, Never Has Will Specifically States That Signed Qualifications Boy, 12, Shall Have Ben-With Circuit Court, but efit of Experience Ob-Is Accepted. tained From Travel.

Although there is a working A 12-year-old boy, adopted 10 agreement among the Circuit years ago out of an orphanage, to-Judges that no Judge shall accept day became helr to all but \$17.600 bond returnable in other than of the \$500,000 or more estate of is own court and that a Judge in Nathan Rounds, treasurer and dithe civil division shall not accept rector of Ely & Walker Dry Goods criminal bonds, Circuit Judge Anhony Ittner, assigned to the civil Co., for whom funera; services livision, has in the last few weeks were held in the St. Louis Cathedra. ccepted common law bonds total- this morning. ing \$70,000, signed by "Anty San-Rounds' will names Walter W ne" and returnable in the Court Lorch, secretary of the dry goods company, as guardian for the boy.

These bonds are strictly crim-These bonds are strictly criminal bonds, given by bolice characters picked up to answer any charges that might be placed might be placed 35 years, and specifically instructs

Anty Sansone, who has an \$800 Lorch to educate the boy by wide bond forfeiture in Division No. 10 of the Circuit Court and gives his address as 1001 Wash street, has treaty, by which Japan and this never filed qualifications with the shall have the benefit of the broad country became allies in maintain-ing peace in the Pacific.

Circuit Court. Tony Sansone Jr. experience to be obtained from travel, and especially in the west-Roberts was extremely eager to Sansone registered as a qualified ern part of the United States. To

came a new focal point in the arch for the boy who wrote in farewell letter to his parents that defense involved the establishment first Doheny lease was made un.

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at Pearl Harbor. He described the he said. 'I told him I didn't think executors are the Mercantile Trust pair, but for many years had been of the pelvic bone and an internal the preferential right clause Co. and Lorch.

Employes of Ely & Walker are affairs. It was while Edward L. Doheny
Jr. was serving as lensign on Robison's ship, the U. S. S. Huntington, that the subject first came up.
Robison told young Doheny of his
vision to "remove our frontier 2000

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Leonora Larlisle of Los Angeles.

Who is 67 years old, is at Josephine
Hospital. and handed it to Justice Hoehling, and handed it to

foundly impressed by its contents.

Justice Hoehling said he saw no reason for secrecy and allowed attended with the youth the girl vanished, others at he dance, and neighbors.

Haggling Over Royalties.

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Haggling Over Royalties.

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Navy Depart- Robison told of becoming exasment they discussed the advantage perated over the size of the royal-"I demand that these orders be of drilling offset wells, the custo- ties offered by Doheny, and of ap ther Defends Accused Boy.

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be disclosed when Robison took the stand.

Possible Effect on Jury.

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INHERITS FORTUNE

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H., B. LOUDERMAN DIES OF

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## "CLEVER FORGER" WAS 14-YEAR-OLD GIRL

"Learned to Write Checks in School" - Defrauded South St. Louis Merchants.

Detectives, answering complaints that a "clever woman check forger" was at work in South St. Louis yesterday, arrested Julia Waldorf, a 14-year-old parochial schoolgirl, who demurely and with startling naivete admitted that she had been passing bad checks on South Grand boulevard merchants.

"You know," she said, "they teach us how to make out checks at school. So I thought I'd write

Julia looks older than she is. She sauntered into Folker's hardware store at 5541 South Grand boulevard and bought \$1.98 worth of toys. From her handkerchief she pulled a crumpled check for \$10 made out to "Mrs. Alice Schulte." signed by "Floyd Smith" and correctly indorsed to cash by "Mrs. Schulte."

The storekeeper had visions of mother at home, tucking the check into her daughter's handkerchief and saying: the store, dear, and buy some pres ent for little Tommy and give the man this check. Mind you bring back the change."

She had no trouble in cashing the check, but after she had left the clerks remembered reports of a woman forger and notified Detectives Taylor and Schneider tioned themselves in the vici They trailed Julia to the Holly Hills Millinery Co., 5525 South Grand beulevard, where she was attempting to cash another check for \$10 in payment for a silk pil-She was arrested and con fessed, the detectives say, to passing about \$76.50 worth of checks on sotrekeepers of the neighbor-

"I showed him copies of reports made by Admiral Gleaves, commading the Pacific Rest." They made the pacific Rest. They make with the pacific Rest. They was a still stands at Main and Walnut and former Postmaster who was a still stands at Main and Walnut and former Postmaster who was a still stands at Main and Walnut and former Postmaster who was a still stands at Main and Walnut and former Postmaster who was a still stands at Main and Walnut and former Postmaster who was a still stands at Main and Walnut and former Postmaster who was a still stands at Main and Walnut and former Postmaster who was a still stands at Main and Walnut and former Postmaster who was a still stands at Main and Walnut and former Postmaster who was a still stands at Main and Walnut and former Postmaster who was a still stands at Main and Walnut and former Postmaster who was a still stands at Main and Walnut and Stands at Main and Sta emergency home: Father Dunne's still stands at Main and Walnut and former Postmaster who was Newsboys' Home, Missouri Associa- streets, became vice president and run over by an automobile Thurs-3203 Russell boulevard, today was

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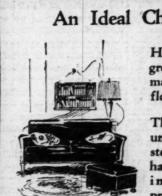
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Burial at Portland, Ore.

en to Portland, Ore., for burial be side that of his wife, who died in 1924. Rounds was known as a salesman of unusual success and

directed his firm's business in the

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 4.—One

West and Pacific Northwest.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will ake no difference in its cardinal inciples, that it will always fight progress or reform, never tolate injustice. erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagoues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never tack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; be afraid to attack wrong, her by predatory plutocracy or

JOSEPH PULITZER.

preference.

We have enough to do at home.

It has been my conviction for a long quite outside their code. Annapolis, Md.

## An Appeal for Christmas Gifts, he Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

years past has been fortunate in hav- tressed in historical precedent.

children of the South. ties as well as toys, etc.

to many of these homes that otherwise with such an exploit is written in his files.

again this year, as in former years, as a distributing center for these gifts and place them where they are most needed and where they will be most sincerely appreciated.

please come forward and see my son more than 35,000 per year.

2417 Blair avenue.

Special Furnaces to Reduce Smoke.

HAVE been in St. Louis now three winters, and I have watched the de-

e factor not previously mentioned is the grade of coal burned. The two faction, are the furnace and the fuel.

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and make "smoke."

many requirements and apparati which the public uses in of- East. and as all furnaces built are used in that the organization may have to the country on a variety for the children, at great expense.

There are still thousands of he

is obviously a pathological case. Her story was pre- approval of every civilized individual. posterous, but its recital under oath may not be dismissed with a derisive adjective. It was presented by the State to fasten the guilt of double murder How St. Louis celebrated the sixth year of the dry upon the widow of a faithless husband and her broth- millennium is shown by the official police figures. pute upon whom the State placed reliance, but whose arrested for drunkenness. An average of 20 drunks say nothing of a capital crime. There was also the lic order and decency. This number is 62 per cent alleged fingerprint of Willie Stevens, which, under higher than that for the year 1924-1925. There was the circumstances, may well move the State of New also an increase in general lawlessness. In 1925-1926, Jersey to undertake another prosecution.

Somebody killed the preacher and his paramour. cent more than the total for 1924-1925. It is impossible to pay this cierical bounder the com- These figures are particularly striking when they pliment of imagining that he rose to the height of are compared with similar ones in years before prokilling the woman and himself. That flare of pas- hibi sion and frenzy was not in his parasitic blood. But there is no credible circumstance, as yet disclosed, LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE that point remotely to the guilt of the family he disgraced.

The name and address of the author An interesting family, too, the Stevens brothers must accompany every contribution, but and their sister. A family of gentle birth and breedon request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive ing, of simple tastes and mode of living, with real In Department at Washington has acted in things relating to Mexico. Mexico, to my Hall, but if they did they would have done it in the general lawlessness. notion, has a perfect right to do what- red rage of open day and taken the consequences with On Jan. 16, 1914, the Post-Dispatch called attenever she thinks necessary to enforce her the fortitude of their caste. A secret rendezvous tion editorially to the number of arrests made the laws without any interference from us. with death in the darkness of a New Jersey lane is year before, namely, 38,954, and protested that the

function, and I feel that the Post-Dis- be cleared up. The legend, murder will out, is sup- We cannot make the same protest today. Lawlessness patch has done a very good thing in ported in this instance, by reassuring data. The is rampant. It used to flourish in the back alleys. and placing the blame where it ought preacher, as we all know, lives under a peculiar espi- Now wars are fought in our streets, holdups take I trust that we may see more onage. The errancy of Hall, unknown to his family, place in broad daylight on the busiest corners and the same kind of work by other pub- was a community scandal. The village watched it policemen and citizens are being shot down by gunlications, as well as your own. With best wishes for the best success of your fearless exposure and may the good work outrage. Someone, zealous in his faith, jealous of Assuredly, there is something rotten in Denmark DON D. STURGIS. his church's good name, a self-ordained champion of The increase in St. Louis' population does not by half his religion and his community's morals, may in a account for the tremendous differences in the police the abomination. This is mere surmise, of course, 1925-1926. Conditions in St. Louis seven years after TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE for many but this particular form of theory happens to be but that magic date which was to usher in a new and

Because of the low price of cotton and thing more. It owes them reparation. There have made crimes. other conditions affecting rural life and homes in financial ways, there is much actual suffering and there will be many hearts deprived of the real Christmas York has been charged with promoting it for busi- Congratulations to the October grand jury for its

Tuskegee Institute will be glad to serve Hall-Mills trial, as counsel for defense has pointedly judging from recent records of some bondsmen, noth-

### THE DISEASE OF LAWMAKING.

friends prefer to send money School Endowment Fund which was reproduced in by the October grand jury, would require that all with which to purchase these gifts, and Thursday's Post-Dispatch, makes a timely plea for bail bonds have a sworn statement of the surety each instance, the donation is spent the adjustment of our great maze of laws to the reas directed by the donor. Packages and quirements of the community, and stresses the tree net worth of the surety and the amount of bond obli-ROBERT R. MOTON. Principal, mendous amount of new legislation with which our gations he is under. It would require, among other Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. statute books are being burdened each year. He things, that a record of all bonds be kept in the office My son had an accident at Grand period of five years there had been a total of 62,000 punish with from two to five years' imprisonment the coulevard and Meramec street, Nov. statutes enacted in the United States. More recent failure to record a bond or the transfer by a surety of 1. 1926. He was going west on Meramec statistics attest the increase of this lawmaking fever. property listed in a sworn statement, without Court street when a lady ran into the street In 1915, which may be taken as a typical year, the 48 from the south on Meramec street. To avoid hitting her, he had to slow down legislatures and the Congress passed 15,033 laws. An With such a law in effect, bondsmen would be more his truck and was hit by a People's Mo- estimate by the Literary Digest, in 1928, placed the inclined to investigate the character of the persons to Now, would that same lady current rate of enactment at about 100 per day, or whom they furnished bond, and it would not be so

sen was hurt, she would like everyone out locating the original infections. These are two from jail. let her know. I hope she in number, and until they are exposed and removed who saw it to let her know. I there can be no relief from the aliment. The first is defects of our present bond system would be a certain the tendency of all classes to turn to the Government stroke toward making escape harder for criminals. for the alleviation of economic and social ills and And some professional bondsmen soon would find embarrassments. The other is the attempt to legis- their present lucrative business lean pickings. late into the public the perverted notions of moral conduct possessed by minorities of intolerant bigots winters, and I have watched the de-velopment in the banishment of the oftentimes organized and generaled by high-salaried smoke nuisance. There have been many professional uplifters. The infections thus turn out ington's Social Register, and proud heads are bowed observations and solutions offered, but to be violations of the liberal philosophy which domiwe still have plenty of smoke in our at- nated the drafting of our Constitution and the found- forget it. ing of our institutions.

Probably the only genuine cure for the lawmaking dowager may be asking. Lend us your ear, old girl, tors, which contribute to smoke forma- affliction is a rebirth in the American people of while we tell you about this bird. He is second their old devotion to individual freedom and responsi- baseman and manager of the Washington base ball bility.

### GOLDEN RULE SUNDAY.

A coal can be used, which is free from invites the world for the fourth time tomorrow, Dec. mopplaes enjoin the fiction. fines, which tend to clog the coal bed. 5, to join in the work of rehabilitating the millions Immortal figures, dear dowager, have pranced of sufferers from the World War, especially the thous- around that pivot of destiny, the second bag. Collins, ands of orphan children in Armenia and the Near Evers, LaJoie, to dip merely beneath the contempo

fice buildings, apartments, dwellings. President Coolidge, in a letter to the International Harris never has attained. And in the shadowy etc. etc., why isn't it possible, practical golden Rule Committee, said that he regarded this rotundas of Valhalla the Cincinnati bleachers of that and essential to place specifications and yearly demonstration of good will as of great imfaraway when the "Mauve Decade" was young still portance. "Begun in an attempt to care for the or- swear by Bid McPhee, Chicage's grizzled warriors and for the city fuel commission to see portance. "Begun in an attempt to care for the or- swear by Bid McPhee, Chicago's grizzled warriors that such requirements are fulfilled? To phaned children of Bible lands, it has been extended thrill yet to the smooth and elegant prowess of Fritz sees of people to burn fuel to other countries." He thinks "it should be of great Pfeffer, and the Manhattan of Edith Wharton's hisproperly is a long undertaking, requiring value in bringing about the application of the Golden torical pen is faithful still to John Montgomery Ward. we have nonsmoke producing Rule to the settlement of misunderstandings among They made no social blue book, none of these. But coke and gas. It is economical nations as well as among individuals."

made for its respective use. These soft coals can be burned satisfactorily, but the fuel burning device must be made to ate it. I have failed to find among other helpful activities. Recently, however, as Moreover, Harris won two pennants for Washington furnace, as a manufacturer builds it, the news dispatches told, severe earthquakes did so and gave the town a delirium which the eloquent not smoke, whe operated ac- much damage to the orphanages in the Ararat Valley, thunderings of Webster, Calhoun, Ingalls, Borah and

There are still thousands of homeless suffering designed and fitted for such persons, besides these orphans, for whom those who R. C. GOSREAU, wish to keep Golden Rule Sunday can do something, mander. Wrong Wayne, wrong It's a Tom-and-gerry. Metallurgical Engineer. And the idea of Golden Rule Sunday itself ought to mandate.

A MURDER TRIAL-ITS SEQUEL? enter into the hearts of all those who have so far If there was any evidence justifying the indict. failed to do their part towards making our own Comment and trial of Mrs. Hall and her two brothers, munity Fund a thorough success. To do to others, at Henry and Willie Stevens, it was not brought out in home and abroad, as we would have others do to usthe trial that has dragged its weary length through to put ourselves in their place and help relieve their the newspapers. The star witness, "the Pig Woman," sufferings—that is the Golden Rule, which has the

### THE MILLENNIUM IN ST. LOUIS.

ers. There were, besides, witnesses of dubious re From April, 1925, to March, 1926, 6979 persons were veracity would be questioned even in minor affairs, to a day were hauled to the calaboose to preserve pub-106 455 prosts were made for all offenses, 19 per

ition went	into effect.	Thus:	
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1918-1919		49,630	8,941
1919-1920		45,876	1,861
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culture in every intimate aspect of their life as re- into effect. From April, 1920, to March, 1921, arrests vesled in ordeal, with high character shining bright for drunkenness descended to 993. They have risen above the sordid and tragic inquisition they have considerably since then. Today they are several IN this morning's Baltimore Sun there undergone. Precisely the kind of family which a thousand higher than they were in the palmy days of appears an editorial referring to the moral impostor and whited sepulcher like Hall could the liquor traffic. The figures are astonishing. Not Post-Dispatch exposure of the despica- have deceived and dishonored as he did. Conceiv- only are there more drunks now than there ever were ble manner that an officer in the State ably, such a family might kill such a creature as before, but there has been a 100-per-cent increase in

police were making too many arrests for trivial pur-It has been my conviction for a long time that we ought to know more of the mystery of the murder of Hall and Mrs. Mills poses. It had compared St. Louis arrests with arrests the manner in which our departments remains a mystery. It will, we suppose, eventually in other cities and found the number much higher.

spirit of crusading frenzy, have elected to wipe out reports in the period just before prohibition and beautiful era are wretched and deplorable. More ing friends contribute such clothing. In any event, the evil this man Hall did has visited drunks than ever, more crime than ever, those are books, pictures. Christmas cards and booklets, toys, etc., both new and old, as they could spare, for needy colored lily. The State of New Jersey owes Mrs. Hall and by the Volstead act under the eighteenth amend-Henry and Willie Stevens an apology-and some- ment and the general multiplication of laws and law

### TIGHTEN THE LAW ON BONDSMEN.

theer, because of the absence of necessiness purposes. That it had an energetic part in as recommendations urging legislation with teeth that s as well as toys, etc.

We feel that our friends will be glad

Sembling the so-called evidence is a matter of court would bite bondsmen who give worthless bonds. It is We feel that our friends will be glad of the opportunity to contribute something toward the bringing of happiness of the owner of the paper in question are compatible taining and giving bond for criminal bail is palpably ineffective. Nothing is easier in St. Louis than for a might be quite dreary during the holiday In all conscience there ought to be a sequel to the professional criminal to get bailed out of jail. And ing is so worthless as their bonds.

Existing statutes regulating giving of bonds are ineffective so far as they have been executed in St. Elihu Root, in an address before the Harvard Law Louis. The amendment to existing statutes, proposed points out that an investigation conducted by him of the Recorder of Deeds, with entries in the Recordsome years ago in Washington showed that for a er's record of all releases and forfeitures, and would

easy for police characters to obtain the favor of a Unfortunately, Mr. Root diagnoses the disease with- worthless piece of paper granting them speedy release

Enactment of legislation that would remedy the

### A BALL PLAYER IN THE BLUE BOOK.

The name of Stanley R. Harris is listed in Wash-

"Just who is Mr. Harris?" some lace-and-lavende team. We should like to say, in this, our hero's rubric hour, that he is the greatest second-sacker in the diamond's spiked and spangled annals, but memories Golden Rule Sunday, an international anniversary, blowing in from dim Pharsalias and tattered Ther-

rary surface, had each a polish and perfection which

other times, other manners. Once a dubious occuto burn both, providing the apparatus is The Near East Relief work has brought financial pation whose practitioners were declasse, base ball

ng to the requirements of its use. In that the organization may have to find other refuges. Jim Reed combined never inspired. Does he deserve a place in that blue book? Hell, yes.

Wayne Wheeler calls Ontario's wet victory a gerry



TWO OLD PALS AND A STRANGER.

Someone once said, "If at first you

don't succeed, try, try, again." And Kipling tells us that "the man worth

while is the man who can smile when

everything goes dead wrong." Catch

that is why art dealers can sell so many

framed mottoes and gift cards.— Cornelius Vanderbilt, in the Saturday

The League for Perpetuating American

Independence has been incorporated in

Delaware. It is opposed to the World

Court, and not, as you may have supposed,

. . .

SAYS WHICH?

Mr: The Burlington Railroad controversy over "is" and "are" must have jangled the nerves of some advertising copy

writer in St. Louis, if we may judge by this

Bath Robes

\$10.50

This is a splendidly tailored, warm, attractive Bathrobe, which are just

about all the good qualities you could expect to find in a bathrobe.—Edwin

One touch of nature fermentation-

IN QUIET SLEEP.

When old age holds me in relentless grasp,

Take both my hands and end my little

would be one who goes in quiet sleep,

That like a candle which has burned down

THE MISSIN'ARIES ARE ON THE JOB.

(From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.)

A passing breath blows out the flick'ring

-R. G. E. S.

makes the whole world spin.

Hutchings.

day.

frame

deep,

flame.

Evening Post.

popular in American life;

## JUST A MINUTE

AND WE USED TO LAUGH AT TRY QUOTING KIPLING AGAIN, CORNELIUS.

TENNESSEE. St. Louisan was arrested, suspected of drinking beer. An unusual offense, but the tyranny does not concern us. The cultural implications bring a pain to our rhetorical heart. The English of the charge is terrible. A man cannot be suspected of any-thing, using the present participle of the verb. If the police officer saw him drink, the grammatical form is, "Seen drinking what is suspected to have been beer." I the officer did not see him drink, the form is, "Suspected of having drunk what is suspected to have been beer." "Suspected of drinking beer!" Ye gods! No wonder Judge Gayer threw the case out. Such beastly English!

LONGFELLOW REVISED. It was the rum ship Arsene J

And the skipper had taken two rum guards

To bear him company.

Queen Marie is going home to Book-a-. . . . The Detroit River now becomes the Great

In reel life, they marry and live happily ever after, but only in reel life.

While the three judges for the Oxford-Washington debate were not called upon for a verdict, the choice was perfect. Hay

is dry. Blodgett Priest is wet, and George Williams is neither. On the question of "is" or "are" is or

are divided two-thirds of the universities of the country.

We unofficially predict that Philadelphia will remember that deficit until the next Sesqui. Life in Rumania, we guess, is already

sufficient of a song; there is no demand We hope that the results in Ontario do ot cause another annexation scare, though

we might annex a little Canadian sense. Grover Cleveland Bergdoll has left his aiding place in Germany. Where he is going no one knows, and we hazard that noody cares.

### THE GLORY OF FOOTBALL. what is Napoleon remembered?

Waterloo and St. Helena. Cleopatra? The snake's slips. Socrates? The cup of hemlock. Last summer's vacation? Po Fred Merkle? He falled to touch second base. There, ladies and gentlemen, you the difference between football and every other sport, including war, suicide, murder, baseball and draw poker, except in Denmark and the Philippine Islands. In every sport but football, mistakes are remembered. In rugby, the man who recovers the fumble makes the headlines; the man who fumbled goes down to a mmeles and merciful oblivion. The man who recovers the fumble turns professional, bemade the fumble but why bother with He's forgotten.

### The MIKROR Written for the POST-DISPATCH PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to rewithout bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and po cals on the questions of the day.

From the Baltimore Sun. TT is perfectly obvious why the State I partment should hesitate to announce the world over its own signature that foundations of the republic are m because the Mexicans or some Mexi-believe in bolshevism. If such as nouncement had been made, the would have giggled, and the State I ment simply cannot stand any mon gling. So if the St. Louis Post story is true, the department was in ssing situation.

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COME SUNDAY AFTERNOON

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BEGINNING TOMORROW FLORENCE in "SHE COULDN

Prices—Evening, 50c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.26, Sat. Mat., 50c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, SEAT



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Prize Fight Spectator Dies. HUTCHINSON, Kan., Dec. 4.— Henry Davia, 60 years old, died from a heart attack while wit COME ng a boxing bout here last night

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NING the family—and friends.
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BEGINNING TOMORROW AT 8:30 MATINEES WED. 4 SAT FLORENCE MOORE

in "SHE COULDN'T SAY NO"

500 EPISCOPALIANS AT DINNER OIL COMPANIES SEEK Dr. Frank Nelson of Cincinnati Urges Churchmen to Make Their Christianity a Dynamic Force.

About 500 Episcopalians gathered at dinner at Hotel Jefferson last night, for the opening of the ocal campaign of the every-member canvass of the whole church. depresentatives of the parishes are trying to reach every communi-cant, even those who are out of touch with church activity, in orwork of the denomination and the support of its 1927 budget.

The Rev. Dr. Frank Nelson of turn their Christianity into a dy-namic force, to make life better in all ways, proving "in our daily life that we are alive to Christ, alive o God and alive to our common protherhood and humanity." He Representatives of these com-ing civic conditions of all sorts. Smoke abatement he cited as an example, in view of the smoky at-mosphere here last eventual. nosphere here last evening. The campaign will close next Wednesday evening with a mass

meeting and service at Christ Church Cathedral. DANCER DROPPED FROM "400" WASHINGTON Dec. 4-The na-

essional dancer.

AMUSEMENTS



The MIRROR of UBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce thout bias the latest comment by the



Good Elimination Is Essential to Good Health.

TO be well, one must have good elimiwork too hard, as a rule, eat too much, and get too little sleep, fresh air and exercise. A sluggishness of bodily functions often results.

Good health requires good elimination. If the kidneys fail to fully perform their functions, body-poisons are left in the blood-stream, and one is apt to feel languid, tired and achy. A dull backache is ometimes a symptom with drowsy headaches and dizzy spells.

While, naturally, all backaches do not nation. Modern life brings an unus- come from the kidneys, if you have reaual strain on our bodily mechanism. We son to suspect that your kidneys are not properly filtering the blood, take things easier for awhile, drink plenty of pure water, and assist your kidneys with a stimulant diuretic.\*

Users everywhere recommend Doan's Pills. Doan's act on the kidneys only. For more than forty years they have been winning friends. Ask your neigh-

Doan's Pills Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

## DEAL WITH MEXICO

May Act Independently of Proposal Fixes Maximum a U. S. Government if Latter Gets Nowhere on Settlement.

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MEXICO CITY, Dec. 4. -Through American and Mexican in-Cincinnati addressed the dinner Through American and Mexican in-meeting. He urged his hearers to termediaries several American oil with slower speeds in congested cable understanding with the Mexdeclared that the church should do involved in the enforcement of itself. the petroleum law.

Representatives of these com-

panies may proceed with exploita-

of the Sinclair Central American Oil Corporation and former vice president of the Association for miles an hour. Protection of American Rights in WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—The na-tional capital's 400 did not go up to 401 when Stanley R. (Bucky) Mexico. Watts believes this is no time for oil companies to be hurl-out giving ground for successful Harris' name appeared on the so-ing defiance at the Mexican Gov-cial register for 1927, for when the ernment. He is for amicable conrstwhile Pennsylvania mine boy ferences over the point at issue. stepped into the select circle by Another American, Frank W. Mcvirtue of his marriage to Elizabeth Laughlin, general manager of the Sutherland, one of society's very Compania El Sol, also is endeavorown stepped out because, the whis-perers have it, she chose a local represents the employers' commitnight club for her debut as a pro- tee conferring with the Mexican Senate constitutional committee in She is Margaret Zolnay, debu- drafting the labor law. He is an ante daughter of George Zolnay, intimate friend of both President the sculpton formerly of St. Louis, Calles and Luis G. Morones, Minand is appearing here nightly in ister of Industry, Commerce and Labor. He is credited with being the American who at present enjoys the greatest influence with the

Mexican Government Time Limit Extension. An extension of the time limit on applications for concessions will and President Calles further opporthe controversy. If the American Government gets nowhere, it is indicated the American oil companies may then act independently. from taking independent steps to protect their rights.

The unity of action among American oil companies, which was in fine working order when Ambassador Fletcher was handling the controversy over the Constitution of 1917 is now conspicuous by its absence. Most of the representatives profess ignorance of other companies' policies.

This is especially true of those companies that have acquired the oulk of their holdings since 1917. They declare they are more interested in protecting their rights to these properties than in raising an

ssue over earlier holdings.
"Cement" for Spinal Column.
Ambassador Sheffield told 250 Americans gathered for a chamber of commerce dinner in his honor yesterday that this was a time when the spinal column, like a steel building, needed cement. This was taken as an allusion to American polley in Mexico and there prolonged applause. The Ambasador spoke cautiously.

"I am back here for two rea-sons," he said. "To maintain friendly relations between the American people and the people of Mexico and to defend the interests of my nationals in every right to which they are entitled under international law.

"Compromises are sometimes best, but, after all, the truth must be faced ultimately. This is a time when the spinal column, like a steel when the spinal column, like a succitabilities, needs cement. Americans should remember the phrases of she Declaration of Independence—

Tablets of Aspirin's in four tableTablets of Aspirin's in four tableTablets of Aspirin's in four tablethe Declaration of Independence—
'A decent respect for the opinion of mankind.' That is the spirit of thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if the United States."

### ADVERTISEMENT TELLS OF Henry Sanford Thorne Says He Will Not Pay Wife's

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Henry Sanford Thorne, husband of the former Miss ilelen Mitchell Havemeyer, announced yesterday through a newspaper advertisement

that his wife had left him. The advertisement read: "My wife, Helen Havemeyer Thorne, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her."

The Thornes were married Jan. 19. Two months later Mrs. Thorne returned to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Havemeyer of Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y. Two weeks later Thorne announced that he and his wife were living

togeth ... Mrs. Thorne is the granddaugh-ter of William F. Havemeyer, three times Mayor of New York. Thorne is he son of Dr. Victor Corse Thorne. His first wife is now living in the West.
Mrs. Thorne said her husband

has not supported her since their marriage, and that for this reason she does not understand the ad-vertisement. She said she left him last March and was never reconciled to him, and that she thought he was in the West.

Holdup Alarm in Bank an Accident An emergency alarm was sounded at the Union-Easton Trust Co., 6325 Easton avenue, today, caus-ing police to rush in from all di-rections. There was no holdup; workers in the building accidental-

SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 4, 1926,

25 Miles an Hour - 5-Hour Parking Suggested.

A new speed law, designed to ure defects in the present city ordinance, was introduced in the Board of Aldermen yesterday by Alderman Neu. Although there is a clause fixing the legal speed companies operating in Mexico districts, recently the courts have have undertaken action of their held, on appeals from Police Court fines, that reckless driving must be Government to arrive at an ami-shown and speed in excess of 25 miles an hour has not necessarily ican Government over the issues been considered reckless driving in

The new bill sets 25 miles an tion of their holdings.

Among the oil men sharing this mercial vehicles carrying 20 or more passengers, 20 miles an hour; companying the companying loads of the companying l mercial vehicles carrying loads of hope is A. E. Watts, vice president hour; vehicles with metal tires, six

Alderman Neu said at present prosecution for speeding. He explained that the lesser speed limit provided for commercial vehicles was not only to protect the public but to reduce wear and tear on pavements.

A bill to limit parking of auto mobiles all over the city to a maxmum of five hours, except in congested districts where there is a one-hour limit in daytime, was in troduced by Alderman Wimer. This would interfere with the practice of thousands of motorists who fringe of the downtown congested district, and with many who leave their machines at the curb in front of dwellings and apartments all thought five hours was

night. Adlerman Wimer said he panies. Their purpose is to give American Ambassadov Sheffield a car owner's home, and he said bearing advertisements same spots for weeks at a time. Descendant of Paul Revere Dies.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Dec. 4 .-Miss Debora Revere, 90 years old. They are under no agreement, it great granddaughter of Paul Reis authoritatively stated, to refrain vere, is dead here.

> **New Savings** Rates for 1927 3%-3/2%-4%

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Between Olive and Locust Open All Day-9 to 5

Aspirin Gargle

## in Sore Throat or Tonsilitis

spoonfuls of water. Gargle throat

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin WEALTHY PAIR'S SEPARATION boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.

"STOPS MY



### Mrs. Gimbel Gets Paris Divorce PARIS, Dec. 4.—A divorce was granted today to Lucille Guggen-heim Gimbel from Frederick Allen Gimbel, for abandonment. They were married in New York, Dec. 15, 1914.

CHURCH NOTICES.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Churches named below are all Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. Mass.
Subject of the lesson sermon at each church: "God the Only Cause and Creator."

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GOLDEN TEXT: Isalah 37:16.
FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminster place. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 5000 Delmar Bl., open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room in church edifice, open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., including Suniay.

THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Rusell boulevard, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
FOURTH CHURCH, 5569 Page bon-levard, 11 a. m. Reading room 5451. Page boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday 3 to 5 p. m.

3 to 5 p. m. FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 S. Grand boulevard, 11 a. n. and 8 p. m. Reading room same location; open daily 2 to 4 p. m. Sundays and all holidays included. days included. S736 Natural Bridge avenue. Sunday, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p. m. Reading room open dally, except Sunday, 2 to 4 p. m. SEVENTH CHURCH, 309 Kraus St. (6800 South), 10:45 a.m. EIGHTH CHURCH, 5709 Waterman avenue, 11 a.m. avenue, 11 a. m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING — TESTIMONY MEETING at all the churches at 8 o'clock.

READING ROOMS, 1993 Railway
Exchange Bidg. 9 a, m. to 9 p. m.
daily except Wednesday, 9 a, m. to 5
p. m.; Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to
5:30 p. m.
3622 Olive St. Open daily from 10
a. m. to 10 p. m., except Wednesday,
10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays and holidays,
2:30 to 5:30 p. m. All are welcome.

Second Presbyterian Church Taylor Av. and Westminster Place.

JOHN W. MAC IVOR, Minister.

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## CHANGES IN TIME! MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD

Effective December 5, 1926

### Western Lines-

Train 19: For Jopin, Wichita, Kansas City, Lincoln and Omaha, rill leave Union Station 6:28 P. M., Tower Grove 6:37 P. M., Kirk-wood 6:54 P. M. Train 9: For Kansas City and points beyond will leave Union Statuta at 11:59 P. M., as at present, stopping at Tower Grove 12:08 A. M. Kirkwood 12:24 A. M. (The St. Louis-Omaha sleeper will be transferred to train 19.) Train 44: From Pacific, will arrive Kirkwood 6:87 A. M., Tower Grove 7:25 A. M., Union Station 7:40 A. M. All western line trains will make regular stops at Tower Grove and Kirkwood, both eastbound and westbound.

### Southern Lines—

Train 1: The Sunshine Special leaving Union Station 6:45 P. M., Tower Grove 6:54 P. M., Broadway 7:11 P. M., will carry thru leeper to Hot Springs National Park, arriving 7:00 A. M. Train 5: For Little Rock, Monroe and Texas points will leave Union Station 9:15 P. M., Tower Grove 9:24 P. M., Broadway 9:4: P. M. The Memphis-Heiens service now handled on train 5 will be operated on train 17 leaving at 10:45 P. M. Train 17: For Memphis, Helena, Little Rock, Hot Springs and Pine Bluff will leave Union Station 10:45 P. M., Tower Grove 10:54 P. M., Broadway 11:09 P. M., Fondway 11:09 P. M., Note—Train 17 will leave St, Louis December 4, at 10:45 P. M., but the Memphis-Helena connection will be handled as usual in Train 5, leaving at 9:28 P. M. Train 7: For Little Rock, Hot Springs and Texas points will continue to leave at 2:00 A. M., but the St. Louis-San Antonio elegent now handled on this train will leave Union Station on train 5, at 9:15 P. M., arriving San Antonio 8:45 A. M., as at present. Train 6: From Texas, Monroe, Pine Bluff and Little Rock will arrive Broadway 6:42 A. M., Tower Grove 6:56 A. M., Union Station 7:15 A. M. Train 32: From Hoxle and intermediate points will arrive Broadway 5:37 P. M., Tower Grove 5:51 P. M., Union Station 6:08 P. M. Train 926: From Riverside and M. R. & B. T. points will arrive Broadway 10:04 A. M., Tower Grove 10:09 A. M., Union Station 10:32 A. M.

### Illinois Division—

Train 338: From Herrin and intermediate points Washington Av. 9:49 A. M., Union Station at 10:00 A. M.

Secure tickets and further information at City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway. (MAin 1900.)

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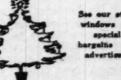
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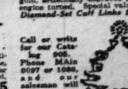




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Distinguished Thinker

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Written for the Post-Dispatch by H F greatness in letters were to be h

rives for its pe-ried a vivid and varied historical portrait of the human life which it bodies forth; as this period recedes pears into strangeness it becomes and prised as a record of an outgrown must be stronger reason is that auth reflects not only the life of its period (as all letters must), but of a his conscious self-understanding of that period, such that it becomes not only an image, but also an assessment of human nature, not merely a true likeness but, rather, native the self-thing self-thing true in the self-thing a master's portrait. In English ti Riterature, I should say, Dryden and Pope and the whole Eighteenth Century represent an age of the weaker cast, while Shakspeare and Milton stand out in the fuller magnitude of those who are gifted not foolish perception, but also with that of elegaternal understanding. Both types and

universal, and, therefore, truly MERICAN letters of today fall, A I think, in the weaker class. Dark han opinionated on such a ques group of preconditions to the gen-eration of greatness in letters has which we do not possess. I can do m o more than enumerate these and their ss my own judgment as to our

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IRST and most important, a period that is to show greatdens of its own limitations.) Self-derstanding and self-control are tionals of self-definition; at nent can only be grasped when ured against its bounds; form possible and matter significant heir thought should shape itself ith some sort of accepted rorld. The Athenian Age, the augustan Age, the Confucian Age, above all, perhaps, the literature of the Jewish Post-Captivity, all of lease as every age that has been consequence. Today, limitation is the last thirg in the world we are willing to own; everywhere is chaotic ambition, chaotic pride, impossible expectations, catiseless elations. There never was a period when men were so convinced that they understood nature and human lature; there never was a period ature; there never was a period. Perhaps, when their insights were more trivial. Out of this, greatness

letters does not spring. ECOND, if our period had already come to an understanding of itself (as in time it ust). I am still of the opinion at its letters would be without a at its letters would be without a center. Our civilization is, in my view, hopelessly at odds with itself. Its obvious emphasis is everywhere upon the specious and the peripheral, the perceptual objects that make up our surroundings, the helter-skelter of sensation. We call this our materialism, though it hardly deserves so

Think Out Your Faith." a ce ion of addresses by the Right lev. Philip Mercer Rhinelander, ometime Bishop of Pennsylvania, has just been published by Longmans, Green & Co. The volume contains a discussion of creeds in their relation to Christianity. One's thought of God controls the writes whole religious life," writes taking Rhinelander. hop Rhinelander. "Creeds, herefore, come back with a rush pon us. They hold the issues of spiritual destiny."

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### Some of the Children's Books

WiTH the spirit of Christ was in the air and the eventful day just around the corner, pooks are taking an important This year the large and varied col-lection of children's books is extremely attractive and the book shelves present a formidable ar-ray of fanciful and cleverly illustrated stories that every boy and girl will love. Let me tell you

"Little Mary Mixup in Fairy Land" (Duffield), written and picured by R. M. Brinkerhoff, contains delightful stories of little Mary getting into and out of trou-ble. Mary has two funny little fairy companions who take her on many amusing adventures.

"The Toy Shop" (Lothron I is an entertaining story about chil-dren and their playthings. It is written simply and will be wel-comed by children from four to seven years. Florence Liley Young has drawn pictures for "The Toy

"The Little Princes of Music (California Press) by Elizabeth Simpson gives through the medium of fairy characters a story of the childlife of the great com-posers. The illustrations are by Bertha Rudolph and are charming

pleton) by Horace Lyttle. It is the autobiography of a rollicking Aire Everyone will adore Sandy experiences in the world war.

For very young children "The Tale of Mr. Tootleoo" (Harper) by Bernard and Elinor Darwin will be a happy selection. The story is told in pictures and fingles. The housands of little folks who love 'Peter Rabbit' will wapt "Valery Carnick's Picture Folk Tales' and they will be equally interested in "Mr. Chick; His Travels and Ad-Among the old favorites are "Fairy Tales" by Hans Anderson and "Hansel and Gretel and Othe Stories" by the Brothers Grimm These books are artistically illustrated by Kay Nislson and are among the most beautiful -FAY PROFILET.

### The Human Adventure

THE CONQUEST OF CIVILIZA. TION" by James Henry Breasted and "THE ORDEAL OF CIVIL-IZATION" by James Harvey binson. (Harpers.)

REASTED has had actual contact with the soil of the ancient world for years. He has diof Chicago in the Nile Valley, and ook the impressions of the now f ous seals of the inner chamber and deciphered the legends. For

nent can only be grasped when sured against its bounds; form ssible and matter significant Oriental history and Egyptology at when men are content that In "The Conquest of Civiliasome sort of accepted. The Athenian Age, the things. He shows how the ustan Age, the Confucian Age, arlier types developed, describ the advent of man and tells his e Jewish Post-Captivity, all on. The book brings man's story down to the fall of the Roman Empire. It is the thrilling account of his struggle to civilie. nse of limitation, this conscious his struggle to civilize himself, how he has failed and succeeded, what appraised philosophy of man's n his steps have been in the struggle lace in nature. This we in Amer ha do not possess; an hundred tern ago we did possess it, and the New England movement was its consequence. Today, limitation is ers in the lake villages to the glori raised their walls to proclaim & the last thirg in the world we are silling to own; everywhere is chaotic ambition, chaotic pride, im-Robinson is perhaps the only

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to agonies of revolution and upheaval which brought the dawn of the modern period—the age of machinery and rapid communication.

Garland Greever, who has edit-Gamaliel Bradford. All but two of the letters in the present vol-The ume have never before been lished. They include letters Southey, Crabbe, Sheridan and oth-

## Distinguished Thinker

The author of the following article, written in answer to the "KING GOSHAWK AND THE "The Mountain of Jade," by Violet Is posterity likely to regard ours as a great age in Ameriature?—holds the Chair of Philosophy at the University of In literature?—holds the Chair of Philosophy at the University of Ichraska, and for the year 1919 was president of the American Philosophical Association. Last winter he delivered a series of lectures at the Sorbonne, Paris. In addition to poetry of a high order and billiosophical works of distinction, he is author of the two volumes and North and South American Indians in the "Mythology of All that the worth and South American Indians in the "Mythology of All that the series of lectures are also come an obsession with some writers. It seems that they prefer to achieve a weak satire rather than to attempt a good narrative. Yet, it is this strain after a clever that a faithful picture of the region is a proposed and that the fiction is as, appeared last season.

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### To Set the Crooked Discusses Contemporary Letters Straight

BIRDS," by Elmar O'Duffy (Mac-

a Spirit of Man which we can respect even if we may not worship it—to which we get no response made distinctive with a little more thought from the books of some save the Gargoyle; where other care. But the author was less conages were shown the images of cerned with imaginative skill than the strange land at the top of the Heroes we are shown Anthropoids. with the origin of light, empty world does not need any exaggerawhere they beheld Saviours we are phrases. O'Duffy wanted to write called upon to laugh with Illusion. a satire on modern life in Ireland. If we fully understood ourselves, What he created was an undistin-

Y THIRD and last point, I enterprising American wheat king goes from the United States to Y THIRD and last point, I shall make briefly. A literature in the organic sense, imworld, and to place their vocal tallors. This author's work is colored so highly with a rare personal touch, that its evaluation is a difficult and he invites the spirit of Cuchulain, books by the same authors. not develop that sense of social well-written, exciting story. consciousness without which all reform is impossible. Civilization to him meant a physical rather than conduct the reform for him. This vices.

### Accurate and Thrilling

thought that often kills the worth is presented and that the fiction is of a book. One example of this confined to the story's plot. Steftions. Of course, such matters as scen

my hological hero, to return to During the search, the two book is not a "travel book" earth, with the purpose of righting friends become interested in an old true sense of the word. The first conscious self-understanding of to speak in images that linger far his vanity aroused, agrees to act as the princed, such that it becomes beyond the printed page or the not only an image, but also an asmot of human nature, not speak in the leaves of the morals of mankind. Cuchulain, his vanity aroused, agrees to act as the philosopher's disciple. He appears in earthly guise and with up the leaves and truck and they take on the investment of human nature, not speak in the leaves and the morals of mankind. Cuchulain, his vanity aroused, agrees to act as the philosopher's disciple. He appears in earthly guise and with up the leaves and the morals of mankind. Cuchulain, his vanity aroused, agrees to act as the philosopher's disciple. He appears in earthly guise and with up the leaves and the morals of mankind. Cuchulain, his vanity aroused, agrees to act as the philosopher's disciple. He appears in earthly guise and with up the leaves and the morals of mankind. Cuchulain, his vanity aroused, agrees to act as the philosopher's disciple. He appears in earthly guise and with up the leaves and the morals of mankind. Cuchulain, his vanity aroused, agrees to act as the philosopher's disciple. He appears in earthly guise and with up the leaves and the morals of mankind. Cuchulain, his vanity aroused, agrees to act as the philosopher's disciple. He appears in earthly guise and with up the leaves and the morals of mankind. Cuchulain, his vanity aroused, agrees to act as the philosopher's disciple. pears in earthly guise and with un- tigation of that secret. too. It dismayed calm lews the corrupt would not be fair to reveal the sub- travel-just what gifts wandering life of modern Ireland. Two reasequent events, but the boys pass bestor sons could be given for this unbothrough some stirring times. The coming conduct on the part of Cu- characters include other Eskimos. chulain. It is possible that he did Indians and white men. It is a

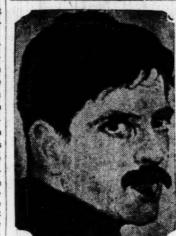
with the power of imaginative our fine has no language more a mental strain. He was prepared place. He has the enthusiasm for land, on a voyage to the North Sea, to treat it with strength instead of his work that his great sire lacked, all showing a wide diversity of indiplomacy. The second reason is but, like Cuchulain, he knows noth-terest, though no slackening of fer-probably the truer one, for by it he ing of the arts of persuavive speech. vor or skill in the handling of magestablished a kinship with the rest He speaks not softly, but with the ical, singing words of the world. He was indifferent uncompromising insistence of an to morality and bored boits laws. Inspired man. The result brings Cuchulain soon finds his task un- him an uncomfortable publicity. congenial, but before leaving he and turns his audience to an even promises to send a son who will greater enjoyment of its favorite

announcement should have made An earlier book "The Wasted the philosopher skeptical. Yet he Island," shows O'Duffy as a much January. For the past few years a, for no contemporary can see less, and just as in the Limbo possesses such a wish for benefiting better writer. He has treated his her publishers have brought out on, for no contemporary can see less, and just as in the lamb to the sage without bias. But to the bante beheld a hemisphere of light is people that he sees hope even in subject carefully and has achieved hovering over the Castle of the hovering over the Castle of the one of a younger generation. So a more serious and truly important hour in the lamber of light when she merely touches his season—generally as their initial hair. He almost bankrupts himself financially to gratify her whims.

### Great German Novelist.

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through and through, we could indeed produce greatness—which, as Longinus says, must be the ringing, the echo, of sublimity in the Philosopher of Dublin to free Ireland from its social evils. The body's attention to the last page.



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### Vivid Scenes and Singing Words

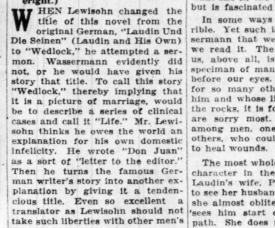
IFTS of Fortune by H. M Tomlinson (Harpers) is a book to be appreciated, not described. plan of King Goshawk makes the rush, 18 years before. Gerry has delicate task. The style has the good man desperate. After seeking the assistance of Kak, the Eskimo unique union of accurate detail and for some one to lead his reform, boy, who figures in two earlier intimate self revelation and is at all times rhythmic and vivid. This noblest motives and results of

> Other short essays followof them beautiful sketches of the and keen appreciation of the truth and beauty in Joseph Conrad's sea stories. There are essays on Eng--JANE DURFEE JOHNS.

nounced by Putnams for publica-Black Night," which will appear in

## Marriage

Wedlock. By Jacob Wassermann. Translated from the German by Ludwig Lewisohn. (Boni & Liv-



reading, even to the long philosophical discourses. A certain amount f mystery; characters unusual,

Divorce Specialist. Laudin is a leading lawyer specializes in divorce cases. He is a master mind who gives himself heart and soul to his pro-fession. He is beset by the troubles of those who come to him. The most secret recesses of their own hearts must be laid bare to him that he may help most effectively. In his devotion to his profession he almost forgets wife and children. He provides them with material comforts, but of himself he gives little. He is caught in the whirl of life, as so many successful men are

His standing in the courts. among his col'eagues, in general is high because of his integrity and earnestness. But a time when he begins to doubt himself work, the conventions, the institutions of modern society, includhe is like the physician who, treating abnormal persons day after day, becomes a bit unbalanced himself. His doubts are confirmed when he comes under the spell of parently was born without either

A Vampire. pire Laudin falls. He does not ask physical favors of her, although he is in the seventh heaven of de-

The Meaning of He spends his energies on cases in which burns up his energy and de fessional standing because of her. His very employes respect him no longer. All the while he knows what she is, the lowest of the low.

To me this is the most beautifut

but is fascinated by her. In some ways the story is teroriginal German, "Laudin Und rible. Yet such is the art of Was-Die Seinen" (Laudin and His Own)
to "Wedlock," he attempted a sermon. Wassermann evidently did
us, above all, is to see this fine not, or he would have given his speciman of manhood go to pleces story that title. To call this story "Wedlock," thereby implying that it is a picture of marriage, would be to describe. the rocks, it is for Laudin that we are sorry most. He was a man are sorry most. He was a man among men, one who could help the rocks, it is for Laudin that we are sorry most. He was a man a explanation for his own domestic others, who could use his powers

man writer's story into another ex-planation by giving it a tenden-to see her husband do his best work tail that is designed to instruct the clous title. Even so excellent a she almost obliterates herself. She childish mind while entertaining it translator as Lewisohn should not sees him start on the downward with a charming narrative of a littake such liberties with other men's path. She does not interfere with the girl. It is replete with inform The story is written in the typi- work out his own destiny. He most trated with pen and ink sketches cal Wassermann style. Fascinating naturally interprets her action as by L. J. Bridgman. Any child for

which she and her crooked com-panions are involved. He loses pro-him start over again. She will move

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real wedlock. In its very essence, marriage means the willingness to stand by each other under all cirhand of helpfulness when life itself seems to slip. Such companionship is greater than friendship, for it is more complete.

OSCAR LEONARD.

pleasing story for children of 10 or 12 years, and really interest-The most wholesome and noblest ing to the last page. It decharacter in the book is that of scribes the quaint customs of New him, because she wants him to tion of historic interest and is illusindifference. Finally when he tunate enough to get a copy for breaks down and she nurses him, Christmas doubtless will find it in there comes an understanding be- demand among the elders of the tween the two. She tells him he family because of the wealth of nust give up the practice of law, information it contains .- J. A. A.

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For Years the Post-Dispatch Classified Columns have served St. Louisans in many ways during the Holiday Season. This is a new feature of the People's Popular Wants.

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"Amazing," Wray Writes

Negro Massages Mickey From Waist to Crown With Unending Storm of Blows, Suffers a Decided Foul and Has Opponent's Eye In Sad State.

By John E. Wray.

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 4 .- Thanks to one of the most amazing decisions ever made in a ring anywhere, Edward "Mickey" Walker of Elizabethtown, N. J., is middleweight champion of the world.

Benny Yanger, himself a fighter of long experience and merit, two or more decades ago, astounded some 10,000 persons who jammed he Coliseum here, last night, by leclaring Walker the winner over the Negro former champion, Theodore "Tiger" Flowers after ten

ounds of one-sided battling. During the course of the encounier Flowers massaged Walker from storm of blows, suffered a decided uncomplainingly, and had Walker's left eve in a sad state, in

every period after the second. As the bout neared its close the rowd, convinced that there could be only one result, began donning overcoats and "beating it" for the entrances. The scribes were already pounding out the tidings that the Tiger had successfully defended his title when, to the consternation of all, Referee Yanger raised the hand of Walker in token of vic-

There was a hushed silence. Then an outbreak of applause from the Walker supporters—and the house was filled with them—but even they looked into one another's faces as if to inquire: "What's coming off here, anyhow?" A detail of 20 policemen was hurriedly thrown into the ring to forestall trouble. But none came.
There was no wild demonstration

of protest, for it was a sympathetic but the laughs and inuendoes of the ringsiders told the story.

that celebrated jockey of fighters, left hand unchallenged.

## New Champion Formerly Held

CHICAGO, Dec. 4. ALKER, the new champion, is 25 years old and has recently graduated the welterweight class.
r won the title in 1922

old Jack Britton in a 15-round contest that went to a decision. Subsequently he defended bis title only a few times and last year., in a fight with Pete Lat-20, he was beaten on points for his championship. A short time after that he tried a comeback against another welterweight, Joe Dundee, and was beaten

again.
Thereupon his manager, Jack Kearns, decided that Mickey belonged in the middleweight dimiddleweights of second rate or lower, resulted in victories for

Coliseum he told the writer: Blackbird."

But the members of the State
Athletic Commission, seated at ringside, did not take matters so lightly. Chairman Righelmer and Colliseum he told the writer: "I balance of the light save to moments.

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Mickey started the ninth by get-lightly. Chairman Righelmer and Colliseum he told the writer: "I balance of the light save to machine could scarcely have to taled the blows he received.

No one who saw the match without himself out. He was breathing ting home a damaging blow to the lightly. Tiger's body. Despite the fact

## Ringside Critics Agree That Walker The writer was unable to find pre-arranged, heard on the streets lowed with a storm of glove-throw-

Flowers was unmarked, unburt nose, showever, and he presented and fresh at the finish and Walker was cut, fired and beaten sore, but still game. After donning his arms, and the presented that type of Celtic fighting counting his finish him and the sympathetic ful mess of beating Cowboy Billy

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Then came the seventh round, here by Eddie Sears, manager of though it is significant that at the peared a mere youth beside him.

Flowers is not bemoaning his several inches and had much of his fate. Jack Kearns, manager of Walker, will have to make up the difference between Flowers' 50 per cent of the receipts and \$65,000. They looked like a string bean and a lima bean going to war, the Tiger this guarantee having been promised the Negro former champion, in case of his defeat. Secura imore weight than Walker. case of his defeat. Secure in more weight than Walker. in case of his defeat. Secure in more weight than Walker.

and was landed while Walker and Jimmie Johnston, last year with the fact that he will get a return When the gong sounded the first Flowers were directly in front of the Brooklyn Dodgers and for 18

## Welter Title

when he defeated the 37-year-

vision. Battles with Shuffle Callahan and Jock Malone, both Walker. Then came the match for the middleweight champion-

## Had Shade in Only Three Rounds with his right hand, now to the bed- vantage and Flowers had the bet-

was ringside critic who gave was considered for winning more than three rounds. As the final mine and the first was Chicago's first as the first was chicago's first

license; but no intimation that this wrinkles corrugated his brow, even round Mickey was completely baf- LOS ANGELES. Dec. 4. — Pete was to follow was given by any of in repose. Their depth and the complete set of gold-plate that took gamely but with increasing Mushy Callahan, as the writer has been adorns his mouth lend conviction difficulty, the constant massaging weight title holder, have been

though it is significant that at the beginning of the morning the quoted price was eight to five on Flowed price was eight to five on Flowthe ring center the disparity was to reach Flowers' body slammed in Latzo's title will be at stake
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the ring center the disparity was to reach Flowers' body slammed in the bout. Sears said, the welterweight champion agreeing to champion's stock had dropped to as age. Walker was at least four doubling up the Tiger. Flowers make 145 pounds. Sears made his almost even money.

match and regain his crown within 36 days, the Tiger can take the
situation comfortably, ignoring innendoes that the whole affair was

when the gong sounded the first Flowers were directly in front or
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Flowers were directly in front or
the property was an outstanding performer in
the majors, has been signed to
manage the Chattanooga Southern
nendoes that the whole affair was appeared that he might turn the vicious attack on Walker's eye announced here.





Flowers slipped to the floor with half blinding Mickey Walker swarming over him as he Walker's R Walker socked the Deacon Walker was still on the receiv-

Miller's Statement.

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Walt Miller, manager of Flowers, took the matter very calmly, after the show. Before leaving the sive, where he remained for the Collseum he fold the matter of the sive, where he remained for the patterns of the matter that the same of the patterns of the matter the same of the patterns of the matterns the sive, where he remained for the only a knockout could have earned "I balance of the fight save for rare this moments."

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Paul Prehn refused to comment on the subject; but this morning at sold of comment of the subject; but this morning at sold of comment of the subject; but this morning at sold of comment of the subject; but this morning at sold of comment of the subject; but this morning at sold of comment of the subject; but this morning at sold of comment of the subject; but this morning at sold of comment of the subject; but this morning at sold of the subject; but this morning at subject; but this morning at sold of the subject; but this morning at subject; but this morning at subject; but the subject the sub

Tiger Does His Stuff.

As the Tiger crowded and feint- rang. ed he caught Walker unguarded ing that reminded one of Eddie the finish.

enance typified by Terry McGovern of other days.

crowd went wild. One, two, one.

Owens, an unknown but strong
half-breed-Indian. Owens carried
by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Two Brook-

on the subject; but this morning at 8 o'clock the commission went into executive session to consider what should be done about the matter. That fact is sufficient indication that Yanger's verdict was farield, in the commission's estimation.

He said that many of Flowers worries his opponent landed all the solid the case by the fact that when the match was arranged it was agreed with a half-open glove. He falled to add, however, that half-open glove. He falled to add, however, that his eye was again streaming blood, repressed his advantage and grow Walker, in the second, and grow Mickey a taste of what a champion can do. Boxing with his right hand extended, Flowers worries his opponent with light jabs, just as most clever boxers try to do with a helf-open glove. He falled to add, however, that half-open glove. He falled to add, however, that has eye was again streaming blood, repressed his advantage and from Walker, in the second, and grow Mickey a taste of what a champion can do. Boxing with his right hand extended, Flowers worries his opponent with light jabs, just as most clever boxers try to do with a left. There was simp behind some of these rights as was shown, shortly, when Mickey's left eye began to bleed from a cut—a handital that this sor of blow was illegal, but on the continued throughout that the solid from walker, in the second, and grow Mickey a taste of what a case of "one fighter cuffing and the solid from Walker, in the second, and grow Mickey a taste of what a case of "one fighter, while his opponent landed all the solid extended, Flowers worries his opponent with light jabs, just as most clever boxers try to do with a left. There was simp behind some of these rights as was shown, shortly, when Mickey's left eye began to bleed from a cut—a handital throw remains to be seen if that it was just as the flowers was forced to give micked. Flowers was forced to give micked, Flowers was forced to the bell rang. A solid right-hand-er landed on Walker after the bell their defense has been penetrared times by opposing teams

In the final round there was with his right hand, now to the nothing in Mickey to press his advantage and Flowers had the beter was still bleeding and tired at Bo

## The Tiger looked older than the as years attributed to him by the boxing guide. fresher than Mickey, and once more in complete charge of the proceedings. MANAGER ANNOUNCES MATCH WITH LATZO MATCH WITH LATZO

announcement after a long distance

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 4 .-

# Change Leagues

Would Leave Western for Texas Body-Meeting Today in Asheville.

ASHEVILLE, N. C. Dec. 4 .- The Western League, when it convened Special to the Post-Dis here today for its annual meeting. the league if he could help it, and The game is the first of two

Two Clubs May Disband. The withdrawal of the Oklahoma

Two years ago the Oklahoma to cross its goal line. City and Tulsa club owners refused The Trojans rule the favorite, a total of 445 points and this year, after eight blocks had been the Western League \$25,000 each but the odds are small. In their against the stiffest opposition they ship of the world with Flowers.

Walker socked the beacon walker was still on the received with everything he had before the ing end, and growing more slug-ing. But Mickey's blows slipped a break in his own favor in the Mickey out of the engagement.

Walker socked the beacon walker was still on the received ing end, and growing more slug-ing end, and growing more slug-ing end, and growing more slug-ing end this very thing he had before the with everything he had before the ing end, and growing more slug-ing end this very thing he had before the with everything he had before the with everything he had before the ing end, and growing more slug-ing end this very thing he had before the with everything he had before the ing end, and growing more slug-ing end this very thing he had before the with everything he had before the with everything he had before the ing end, and growing more slug-ing end this very thing he had before the world with Flowers.

To Quit the Game.

"I am through with three-ing ing the world walker was still on the received for the privilege of withdrawing line-up will be Marton Kaer, all-ing the world with everything he had before the world with five data and growing more slug-ing the world with the western League \$25,000 each but the odds are ever encountered, they have a total of 45 points and this year.

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The Trojans rule ing the world was a point and this year.

The Trojans rule ing the machine could scarcely have to-taled the blows he received. Lincoln. Denver and Omaha.

## PLAYER HIGH SCORER

Standing of the teams:

## TO BE ON THE MARKET tana game last week, and played a

## Oklahoma City Crowd of 76,000 Expected And Tulsa Plan to To See Notre Dame Play Southern California Today

Western Eleven Has Scored More Than 300 Points in Previous Games-Defeat by Carnegie Tech Only Blot on Record of "Irish."

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4 .- Something in the nature of repeated was faced with the withdrawal history will be enacted in the Southern California stadium this for the second time of table of Tulsa, Ok., and Oklahoma City.

James K. Crawford, owner of the Tulsa team, told the Associated ever—or on a wooden steed—will storm Trojan fastnesses in an periods of his play. Press he did not intend to stay in effort to capture victory from Howard Jones' moleskin minions.

that he knew Jack Holland, owner of the Oklahoma City team, entertained the same idea.

"Two years ago I tried to get when Alabama meets Stanford. out of the circuit and couldn't.
This year I am of the opinion that I can. We want to get into the Texas League, if possible, and play

The years ago I tried to get when Alabama meets Stantotta South California is regarded as fully as strong as the Badgro.

Stanford eleven, despite the 13 to Hibbs.

Texas League, if possible, and play

12 defeat inflicted upon if the fact. Cracath "The Western League is all right, but when people refuse to come to see the teams of the league play, then I think it is time for us to west."

It defeat inflicted upon it by the latter, and also because of the fact.

Cracath (c.)...

Notre Dame is held to be the strongest eleven of the Middle west.

West, interest in today's clash Kaer. get out. Our fans want to get into equals that which has been aroused Southern League, so that our by the New Year's day game and L. Thomas eams will get a short at the Dixie a record California gallery of 76.- Laraneta. 000 persons is expected to witness the fray.

Two Colorful Elevens.

ties is not the only problem the That it will be a stirring contest eague faces. St. Joseph and Lin-coln may have to disband their elevens invariably furnish their years, have met Penn State, Syraelevens invariably furnish the clies has been able to make money during the last three years, it is said, and has proved itself one of the flash-has proved itself one of the flashlosing a game. the last three years, it is said, and the league has been forced to carry them in order to maintain a schedule. There is a well founded report that the St. Joseph club may be moved to Amarillo, Tex. It is known for being them a support that the St. Joseph club may be moved to Amarillo, Tex. It is whereas Notre Dame, although the Triban, the attack of whereas Notre Dame, although the Triban, the attack of the finish year. Their followers were heartened by the defeat of Notre Dame by the defeat of Notre known that a large block of stock whereas Notre Dame, although was sold to persons in that city strong offensively, is a defensive late in the season and it is genertrick. In a flurry of flying fists which soon was streaming again, ally understood that the club will from the recent game with Carnegie Flowers slipped to the floor with half blinding Mickey.

passes than any man in the Far West conference; Capt. Jeff Cravzath, all-conference center; Bruce the Notre Dame Alumni Associa-Taylor and Ted Gorrell, two giant tion of Southern California pur- stay out of the event and all e guards, and others of real ability, chased another block of 9000, three-cushion competition." line or skirt its ends when on the times their original price.

Rockne has brought three sets of backs and linemen to the scene of Southern California bench during the engagement and expects to the game. The Jones brothers are shuffle them in and out as the game develops. Berringer, America center, and Flanagan, the halfback who raced 63 yards to the touchdown that beat Army a few weeks ago, are perhaps the POPLAR BLUFF HIGH most famous of the Notre Dame array, but while such players as Voedisch, Miller, Smith, O'Boyle, Edwards, Neimic and others have been regarded as cogs in the "Irish" machine, they are very excellent cogs and any one or all of them may flash as individual stars this team defeated the Jackson High

safternoon.

Trojan "Bear" Stories.

Some fear that a Trojan victory may not be forthcoming has developed from the gloomy announcements which have come recently from Howard Jones. They deal with reported injuries or reported failures to recover from inported failures to recover from inspections.

School eleven here yesterday, 3 to 0, in a title game for the Southeast Missouri championship. Both teams previously were undefeated. The Poplar Bluff some was made from the 30-yard line just before the first half ended. The play the first half ended the ball and the ball the southeast many previously were undefeated. OVER ROBERTS TODAY juries, of several of his star play- ered the ball

> as a sub end, will replace Behrendt. Howard Elliott, a youngster who substituted for Kaer in the Mon-

Flowers scarcely received a hand microphone of a broadcasting station in the Coliseum to tell the world how he beat Flowers.

We'll tell the world he didn't.

Cautious Commission.

Just what action the commission will take cannot be forecast, as the first team from another second the control of the negro, Godfrey, to the eight t would like to get Grimes, baseball the first team from another secmen assert, while Wheat seems the first team from another. The latter in the course of the nest few

vital part in rolling up the 61-to-0

## Others Went Fast

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## Cloth Slashing Quit 3-Cushions

Angle Billiards After Play

NEW YORK, Dec. 4-W Hoppe will retire from three cushion billiards tonight a view slashing, which he claims has

The veteran balkline nounced that he never again engage in a three-cush when the green baize of a table aid last night.

In the spring of 1925, Bob Cas-nefax cut the cloth of a table of which he was playing Hoppe. Cas-R. E. Maxwell

Q. B. Edwards (c.)

L. H. Flanagan

too slow for his shots Cushion League after admitt umpire, Jack McCord; head lines-man, Jay Wyatt; field judge, Ar-

Hoppe says that the knife used each time after he had eve cuse, Missouri and Iowa without Hoppe, after trailing Copu Their followers were heartened day. With a new cloth last

the Trojans should exceed that to- grouped Cannefax and Copulos tal. Only once in three years have the Trojans been held scoreless and only twice have they failed to roll up two or more touchdowns on He pointed out it was only their rivals. In 1925 they compiled that a cloth would become

tournament next month, but I

guards, and others of real ability, and they and their coach are considered they are check the shift plays of the "Irish" when on the defensive, and penetrate the "Irish" that reached the hands of speculations are demanding three or four times their original price. ian coach, will occupy a seat on the David Skeels Dies.

> end on Yale elevens. DEFEATS JACKSON IN TITLE GAME, 3-0

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Willie Says He'll Retire Fr Tonight.

which he has been playing a top point match against Gus Care of Detroit was found to have so badly cut by an unid person that a new cloth had to he

too slow for his shots, was so

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 4.—Day

old-time Yale stars, "Tad" having Skeels, 34, formerly a member of played quarterback and Howard end on Yale elevens.



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three-round bout.

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## Athletic Director Causes Hoppe to Valley Meeting, Resumption

TITLE WASHINGTO

Contest Will Furnish Climax to 1927 ketball, Track and Other Comp Local Institutions to E

s assured by the announcement that W versities have resumed athletic relation to the 1927 gridiron campaign by mee

ington and Robert Matthews of St. Louis University, quoted the two all differences had been ironed out be resumed, with competition asand other sports. While no official game notice has been received this mornstated at Chancellor Hadley's office that Dr. Edmunds had been auhad been authorized to schedule a game, if one could be have accepted a minor date on the Washington schedule.

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lumbia exasperated the Missouri of-ficials, and they completed an tors here without signing for the The date of Oct. 15 is open on th ed throughout the night be sought depends apon th

eady to make public amends f be discouraged by the uncompromising attitude of the Missouri
officials and consulted the a heldic
board at St. Louis over the telephone for their help in straightening out the controversy.

Missouri's Attitude. Five "Athletically the negotiations for have b "Athletically the negociations for a Washington game are off," says contest Athletic Director Brewer of Missours, "If the administrative heads group, of the two institutions get together and decide that a game should be

## AND BOXING SHOW AT ROOT RED BALL TONIGHT

match last year. Meyers has claimed the Be that the decision was bad. The main boxing bout will bring ritory.

In the semifinals Otto Brexler will oppose Frank McDowell, the winner of last Saturday night's contest. They are light heavy-weights.

Billy Kane meets Max Syetta in the St.

The curtain-raisers will feature cal b ys in a one-fall time-limit FOR

Sets New Swim Record.

the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—Harry PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—Harry Giancy, former Cincinnati swimming star, now wearing the colors of the Penn A. C. established a staw Middle Atlantic A. A. U. 200-lard free style assignment according. ard free style awimning record and tree last night. His time was 22-5 seconds, as compared with lt old record of 2:212-5, held by name tie Uhl, also of the Penn A. C. Park

## Cloth Slashing

Willie Says He'll Retire From Angle Billiards After Play

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Wille Hoppe will retire from three-cushion billiards tonight, a victim for the second time of table cloth slashing, which he claims has bee aimed to handicap him at crucial

The veteran balkline star anounced that he never again would engage in a three-cushion contest which he has been playing a 600oint match against Gus Copulos of Detroit was found to have been badly cut by an unidentifie person that a new cloth had to be

In the spring of 1925, Bob Cannefax cut the cloth of a table on which he was playing Hoppe. Cannefax, claiming that the origina covering of the table had become o slow for his shots, was sus ushion League after admitting the Had Overcome Lead.

Hoppe says that the knife wa sed each time after he had over ome the lead of his opponen Hoppe, after trailing Copulos sine With a new cloth last nigh however, Copulos regained the lead, 500 to 472. They will complete the match tonight.

grouped Cannefax and Copulos 'system players," who require an exceptionally fast cloth to me He pointed out it was only natura after eight blocks had been played To Quit the Game.

"I am through with three-cush ion billiards," Hoppe said. "Tw experiences such as I have gon through make me feel I should quit the game. I will finish my point the public, but this is my la

"I like the game and intended to enter the world's three-cushio tournament next month, but I sha Explaining his failure to play well last night, Hoppe said he had been practicing on a slow cloth When he found new baize on the table, he said, he was thrown of

David Skeels Dies.

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 4 .- David Skeels, 34, formerly a member of the Detroit American League base



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As far as is known, she is the only woman officer in the major of the Penn A. C., established a who was named second vice president. William L. Veeck, president and treasurer, and William Walker, and treasurer, and William Walker, the stime was the last night. His time was the last night was decided to change the last night. His time was the last night was decided to change the last night was decided to change the last night. His time was the last night was named second vice president. Star Falcon . 114 Fourt night and under the last night was named second vice president. Star Falcon . 114 Fourt night and under the last night was named second vice president. Star Falcon . 114 Fourt night and under the last night was named second vice president. Star Falcon . 114 Fourt night and under the last night was named second vice president. Star Falcon . 114 Fourt night and under the last night was named second vice president was named second vice president. Star Falcon . 110 Normac . 110 Normac . 110 Normac . 110 Normac . 11

## TITLE WASHINGTON AND ST. LOUIS U. SCHEDULE THANKSGIVING DAY GAME Athletic Directors, at Causes Hoppe to Valley Meeting, Announce Quit 3-Cushions Resumption of Relations

contest Will Furnish Climax to 1927 Football Season - Basketball, Track and Other Competition Between Two Local Institutions to Be Arranged.

The most interesting football season for St. Louis since 1921 assured by the announcement that Washington and St. Louis Uni- of the National League will go to titles have resumed athletic relations and will furnish a climax the joint meeting of the two major in the 1927 gridiron campaign by meeting on Thanksgiving Day.

Dispatches from Des Moines, Since that break Bill Edmunds where Dr. Bill Edmunds of Wash- and Robert Matthews have taken sioner Landis in one hand and a ington and Robert Matthews of St. positions as athletic directors at the ouls University, quoted the two two schools and their efforts are athetic directors as saying that largely responsible for the resump-tion of relations and the smoothing and that athletic relations would over of all differences. resumed, with competition as- The scheduling of the game not

be resumed, with competition as-sured in basketball, track, baseball and other sports. While no official and other sports. While no official notice has been received this morn- climax of the season, but it also notice has been received this morning at either institution, it was tated at Chancellor Hadley's office that Dr. Edmunds had been authorized to negotiate with Mathada to negotiate with Negotia with Negotia with Negotiate with for a game. It was stated teams. at St. Louis University that Mat-

Alumni Favored Game, Recently an organization of

aranged, for Thanksgiving day, as favoring the resumption of re-lations and the proposition was have accepted a minor date on the laid before Chancellor Hadley, who said that he would approve the re-sumption if the Athletic Council fa-Washington and St. Louis have vored it. The Athletic Council will net met on the gridiron since 1921 meet Monday night to pass on the then the two teams battled to a question, but the action will be friction between the two leagues."

soreless tie. The next year Washpurely formal as Director Ed
"As things go now, the leagues." gton offered St. Louis a game munds already has scheduled the are often at loggerheads just for arly in the season and St. Louis game. The majority of the mem- want of proper understanding as to declined to schedule a game so bers of the Athletic Council have each other's viewpoint," explains favored a resumption.

y had grievances and it was The fact that the freshman teams at the schools are unusualw had grievances and it was a basketball game, an Olympic ly strong this year may have made fund benefit, when there was disord between the student bodies. | a renewal of relations

## Missouri's Decision Is Against 1927 Grid Game With Washington

Missouri, Washington University at St. Louis and the University of Same on the Cotten.

Last Game Was in 1921.

ssouri schedule, and efforts con-ued throughout the night to eve some arrangement which

uri Valley Conference faculty rs, but whether their sanction be sought depends upon the efforts of Washington today if the faculty advisers ap-prove the dates of June 3-4 for the statement of Chancellor at Nebraska. With these out of of Washington after the the way, committees for next year lis- are to be appointed, and proposals

that the Chancellor is said to be an football dates announced to make public amends if the football dates announced yesterday bring the Valley teams 16 bat will calm the troubled waters. monds of Washington today refused western teams.

be discouraged by the uncomSyracuse, Nav cials and consulted the a'hletic are the Eastern representatives. oard at St. Louis over the tele- and perhaps the Army, if they acme for their help in straighten- | cept the offer of the Kansas Aging out the controversy.

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The Benid, Ill., Indees, who will he second show in the wrests and boxing tournament series meet the St. Louis Blues in a prothe Red Ball Gym, fi7 North fessional football game at Handath atreet, sponsored by John lan's Park tomorrow afternoon, the" Asher, will be held tonight. will have a band of rooters from Jack Meyers and Henry Richter Ill appear in the main wrestling the home town to cheer for the ture of tonight's card. Richter, boys.

Five games with Big Ten schools

The curtain-raisers will feature local by s in a one-fall time-limit restling match and a three-round writer bout.

Donahue, for seven years connected with the Chicago National League baseball club, has been elected to the office of secretary.

As far as is known, she is the

## Landis' Plan for Shorter Season

National League President Says Early Closing Would Be Unworkable.

circuits in Chicago about two weeks hence with a bouquet for Commis-

Figuratively speaking, that is the situation as seen by John A. Heydler, president of the senior league who forecasts a strong protest from owners against the commissioner's proposal to abbreviate the playing Although the league unanimously

favors re-election of Landis to an- Butler way back in our school boy other seven-year term, his plan tor days when he had bee exptain on closing the season on the last Sunday in September would be "unsatthere had been authorized to Recently an organization of day teams in the league would shedule a game, if one could be Washington alumni went oh record compel too many double-headers, in the opinion of the National number of years. League president. Heydler agrees with Col. Jacob

Ruppert of the Yankees that a committee of three from each of the major circuits should be ap-pointed to thresh out "points of "As things go now, the leagues

## Racing Results And Entries

At New Orleans.

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up hope until further efforts had been made at St. Louis and Columbia to effect some arrangement for the Oct. 15 date, which is open on both schedules, but admitted that Coach Edmunds refused to give Hawk God (H. Richup hope until further efforts had Fourteen Sixty (R. 1

NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES.

At Tijuana.

At Juarez.

JUAREZ SCRATCHES. Second race—Norito Curl. Miss Impudence. Third—Link of Gold. Crasman. Little Rock, All Bright, Dudle Bug, Furious Bill. Fourth—Chet. Red Smoke. Royal Lochiel. Anglo. Fifth—Bobby Allen. Poor Irincess. John Hosher. Sixth—Crimm Ear-Marcella Boy. Dr. Tubbs. Ruby Marsh. Seventh—Lorena L., George James. A. N. Aiken. Flaxy Mase.

we main boxing bout will bring spether Ray Palmer and George triory. Last night, over telephone. Promoters John Chulick and Ben Tarro reported that more than 100 of the tickets had been sold.

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## Why Roper Adopted Huddle System Alabama Will

SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 4, 1926

To Be Opposed No Chance for Enemy to Catch Signals

the defense under the huddle sys-

Princeton Coach, Prejudiced Against Method, Was Won Over Soon After Seeing It Used by the

CHAPTER VII. "MY 25 YEARS ON THE GRIDIRON." By W. W. "Bill' Roper.

N THE fall of 1923 my friend General Smedley Butler, was in commend of the United States Marines at Quantico, Va. asked me to come down and coach the Marine football team after the Princeton season. I had known Haverford school team while I

was captain at Penn Charter. isfactory and unworkable," says Haverford and Penn Charter were Heydler. Three nonplaying Sun-friendly rivals in those days. Butler day teams in the league would left school and went into the Marines and I saw little of him for a

about Nov. 20. The Marines had played a pretentious schedule of games that year, including Michsuch. In the first place, the sysigan, Georgelown and the Haskell tem of signals under the huddle igan, Georgetown and the Haskell tem of signals under the huddle some time durit the season to play Indians; and they were pretty well can be made much simpler. If you the substitutes against the regular played out. We decided not to wish, you may merely designate the give them any more a limmage but back who is to carry the ball. I concentrate on signal practice. am sorry to say there are some Johnny Beckett, a ster tackle at lean who see no objection to try-

went on to say he had been very much impressed with the way quarterback from his regular posiwere all given from the huddle.

At the start I was prejudiced against it. I admitted it made the signals si pler but I claimed it would work a hardship on the quarterback who would be unable t size up the opponents' defense. This is, of course, the stock argu-Missouri, Washington University at St. Louis and the University at St. Louis and the University of Missouri at Columbia—seems due to be filed away in the histories, with the dates 1891-1926 on the headstone.

Students' outbreaks which interied with the 1926 game at Columbia exasperated the Missouri of ficials, and they completed and the decision of the Missouri of ficials, and they completed away. It was the decision of the Missouri at the tity of the play Washington in football schedule at the meeting of conference athietic climetry.

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meeting of conference athietic directors here without signing for the annual combat with Washington.

The date of Oct. 15 is open on the up hope until further efforts had there was hardly an even chance that the game would go through.

Track Schedules Up Today.

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H certainly deserves to be ranked with the great backs of football.

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AND BOXING SHOW AT
RED BALL TONIGHT

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RED BALL

ELKINS, W. Va., Dec. 4.- Davis

Elkins College has been given a place on next year's Navy football schedule, it is announced by Jennings Randolph, athletic director The game will be played at Annapolis, Md., Oct. 1.

Simplicity and Elimination of Danger of Missed bound to be a fallure. The huddle, too, offers great pos-sibilities of quick change of forma-

tion. This, to 1.7 way of thinking its greatest advantage. Your op ponents don't know until just be fore the hall is snapped what you are going to do and how you are Better in Practice.

Fact That It Negatives

NE of the greatest objections I found . some becoming be-fore I used the huddle was the difficulty of running off a play without the other sile knowing where it was going. While the scrub players may have trouble with their own plays and signals, they seem to have no difficulty in earning the varsity signals the first day the are on the field. I found scrimmage with the rub under the old system of giving signals a The invitation appealed to me and I accepted, reaching Quantico about Nov. 20. The Marines had played a pretentious schedule of the more than balance this one defect if it can be dignified as working any plays at all.

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I have always felt it a good idea team. Until I used the huddle, i was impossible to do this. Both teams had the same signals and in





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## Play Stanford in Rose Bowl Game By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Dec. 4. - John C.

y the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 4.-The Southern Conference today unanimously granted the Univer-Strategy Is Overcome by sity of Alabama permission to play Stanford University in the Tournament of Roses football game at Pasadena, Cal., New Year's day.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI **OUTDOOR BASKETBALL** 

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
MARYVILLE, Mo., Dec. 4.—Results in the Northwest Missouri
ournament of outdoor basketball eams winners, ships follow: ams winning county champion

Easton, bye. Gilman City won from Altamo forfeit. Rosendale 19, Converse 14. Pickering 33, Worth 8.
Daleview 18, McFall 17.
Gault 34, Newport 11.
Breckenridge 18, Union Star 8.

Harding, bye.

Second Round.

Gilman City 25, Easton 18.

Pickering 15, Rosendale 10. Gault 33, Daleview 8. Breckenridge 18, Hardin 16.

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Eddie-ALLEN & CANFIELD-Daris BERT HANLON-"The Gatting Gun" "THE

FOR RUBE BENTON ON STABBING CHARGE

(Rube) Benton, baseball pitcher, has been made defendant here in a warrant charging cutting to kill. It is alleged Benton attacked Wilit is alleged Bellow attacked with all am C. Murphy, salesman, and stabbed him in the back of the head and neck following a card game in a private, residence. It is not thought Murphy's injuries wilf rove serious.

Beaton formerly was a pitcher with the Cincinnati Reds. Last eason he played with the Minneap-The warrant was issued yester

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> 5 Acts Vaudeville Maplewood ! MIKADO . LEW CODY in "THE GAY DECEIVER" NOVELTY

> Anna Q. Nilsson in "Her Second Chance" Special Matinee OZARK PAGEANT

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"Transactions in Baldwin Locomotive again attracted most attention as traders discussed reports of a \$10,000,000 profit for a pool engineered by Arthur W. Cutten of Chicago. Mr. Cutten's denial of the yarn was in line with assurances from well informed Stock Exchange firm members that the report lacked foundation in fact. Baldwin shares slumped more than 5 points under the weight of renewed speculative selling for the decline, but offerings were fairly well received after this set-back and a rebound followed. The other leaders in the industrial group pushed ahead, General Motors reaching a new peak on the current recovery, and the whole list reflected optimism over the outlook for good Christmas trade.

France Exchange Feature.

"Renewed strength in French francs was the only feature of an otherwise dull session in foreign in exchanges. Rates on Paris climbel closer to the 4c level, and bankers who noted the heavy buying indicated the objective might be reached early next week. In some parts of the financial district the view prevailed that an effort would be made to stabilize the currency at about 4c. Sterling remained firm at \$4.85, while lire displayed a steady tone. Elsewhere in the Puropean list changes were small. The premium on the Canadian dollar was lost, rates on Montreal falling to par.

Prospects of firmer Money

"Prospects of firmer money next week were seen in the weekly statement of Clearing House banks

COTTON CLOSES · HIGHER

AFTER LOWER RANGE

New York Curb Exchange today, sales of stock being in 100-share

New York Dec 4.—Renewed liquida.

In and Southern hedge selling marked sales of which are in full, while bond sales are in \$1000 lots (000)

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New York Curb Exchange today, sales of stock being in 100-share lots (00 omitted) or fraction thereof, except in standard Oil shares.

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these prices while there was also considerable covering by recent sellers, which steadied the market and caused railies of 4 to 5 points from the lowest by the end of the first hour.

A Liverpool cable said the decline there had brought in covering by shorts and continental buying.

Cotion spot steady: middline: 12.35c.
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Cotion spot steady: 8 to 19 higher. December: 12.09c to 12.19c; January, 11.80c to 11.81c; March, 12.04c to 12.44c.

The forenoon market was steadler on tealizing by recent sellers and a little more trude buying. May sold up jo 12.26.

The market closed steady at net advances of 9 to 19 points.

HOG MARKET HIGHER IN WEEK-END TRADE

States Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs

Receipts, 4500: 10c to 15c higher; top,
\$12.25; bulk light hogs and underweights,
\$12.15 to \$12.25; weighter kinds, \$12.10

to \$12.15; packing sows \$10.75 to \$11.

Cattle—Receipts, 400; calves, 1000;
compared with week ago: Fat, light and
handyweight steers strong to 25c higher;
wither steers steady; spots, 25c lower;
strictly choice heifers, 25c lower; others
active the choice heifers, 25c lower;
strictly choice heifers, 25c lower;
\$15.50 lower; tops for week; Yearthres
\$11.50 lower; tops for week; 95.00 to

Sheep—Receipts, 100; unchangen for
week; top lambs, \$13.76 to butchers;
\$13.25; culls \$5.50; fat ewes \$5 to \$0.

New York Cotton

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK Dec. 4.—After one of the most remarkable declining movements in the history of the exchange when prices moved off daily for over a week without a reaction, the market railled 30 noints to day and the state of the

SHARES SOLD

## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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New York Rubber Price NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Rubber of riegular; smoked ribbed sheets, Deceniquoted; March, 38.00c; May, 38.80.

May 3.18c; July 3.26c; September Hefined sugar was quist. Prices unchanged at 6.05c to 6.25c for granulated.

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LETTUCE—California iceberg. 33.59

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ONIONS—Red. 51.65 to 51.75; yellow. \$2.50; Indiana white \$2.30; 100 lbs.; Spanlah onlons 50c and \$1.50 per crate.

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WHEAT FUTURES HIGHER IN TRADE AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO. Dec. 4.—With export bide for all-rail shipment of wheat from Chicago today close to a working basis, the wheat market here displayed an upward trend almost from the outset. Less tear of probable surpluses in Argentina and Australia was noted. It was figured by one authority that jast year the two Southern Hemisphere countries chard only 95.—900,000 bushels to Europe, and that this year's shipments from the and that this

Chicago Grain Carlots.

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Central Standard Time

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## NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

Total sales today were \$6,869,000, against \$15,511,000 yesterday,

Total sales today were \$6,869,000, against \$15,511,000 yesterday, \$7,521,000 a week ago, \$6,638,000 a year ago, and \$9,740,000 two learning with the sales wheat was higher. Unfavorable wheat was higher. Unfavorable as reported factor in corn trade.

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Dry Goods Market Review.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Cotton goods markets were weak at the end of the week with prices easing off % of a cant to 6 % for 64@60s and 7% onts for 6427s.

Demand was light. Raw silks were steady with demand moderate.

Boston Wool Market.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON. Dec. 4—The raw wool market closed the week quietly. Fine combine corniory has end from \$1.07 to \$1.10 kg. 1.10 kg. 1



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nen bunches SQUASH—Home-grown hubbard 35c is to per bu bux. SALSIFY—Home-grown, 35c to 40c re-

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Southern Bank of Fulton Taken Over by Finance Department After Run.

FULTON, Mo., Dec. 4.-A lacorer today was credited with ture in 1923, is the issue in a starting the rumor which resulted warranto suit filed by att in the closing of the Southern Bank here this morning after a two-day asking ouster of the two run of withdrawals by depositors. election commissioners. The laborer, who is said to have

started a report concerning the alleged unsoundness of the bank's month, may consider a rerushed to the bank and withdrew \$5.40, which she had on deposit. present law would invalid She noised the fact around the neighborhood, causing others to back come to the bank for their money. She is credited with having that she got her money out of the be retained, if this should protect that she got her money out of the be retained, if this should protect that she got her money out of the be retained, if this should protect that she got her money out of the be retained, if this should protect that she got her money out of the be retained, if this should protect that she got her money out of the be retained, if this should protect that she got her money out of the be retained, if this should protect that she got her money out of the be retained, if this should protect that she got her money out of the be retained, if this should protect that she got her money out of the be retained, if this should protect that she got her money out of the be retained. If this should protect that she got her money out of the be retained. If this should protect that she got her money out of the case, would be present that the protect that the protect

William F. Russell, president of Rudder. Democrats, a the bank, which was founded in Clerk Kirchner, a Repr 1871, said this morning that the of whose terms expire Dec. 21. bank had paid out \$42,000 in cash Friday afternoon it seemed as if Willmann, former Sheriff, a R

Officials of the bank say they believe they have discovered the source of the rumor, and that they be invalidated, thus permit intend to prosecute the person responsible for it.

A total of approximately \$37,000 was withdrawn by depositors yes-terday, while about \$10,000 was County Taxpayers' League, w taken out late Thursday, officials of the bank said. The Board of Directors today made public a resolution adopted by the board, stat-ing that because of "false and malicious rumors" that have been circulated, a large number of depositors have withdrawn their acints until the cash reserve has law is questioned in the suit on t been reduced to a point where it s not safe or fair to the remaining depositors and stockholders to permit further withdrawals. The resolution also said the State Fi-

asked to take charge of the institution until a practical plan could be worked out for the recpening

Aided by Three Banks. In a statement issued last night, the bank revealed that it was in good condition. On the day that the run started, the bank had more

cash than it needed and had placed a large sum in the postoffice for shipment to St. Louis. A few postoffice to bring back the cur- The Federal grand jury had be

> St. Louis bank, with which the have found evidence that the Southern corresponded, came to contributed \$15,000 to the Reput the rescue of the Southern Bank, lican campaign fund in the rescue and all depositors were paid as New York State election. they demanded their money, with- gators also said that another out question.

Business men and large depositors of the bank expressed confidence in the institution, and none

The closing of the Southern Bank is the sixth to occur in Calla- indictment. Banking interests. For quick service see ROSENBERG BROS. MORTGAGE CO...
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Southern Bank revealed that it agreed to their appearance in STOCK Wid.—Victor Motors, Liberty Hospital, United Accounting Machine, G. L. Miller bonds, Southern Surety, Citizens Had deposits of \$430,318.21 and on Monday. The names including bonds, Southern Surety, Citizens of 18 payable of only \$27,000. day Russell said that \$5000 of the lisher of a sporting paper, and latter indebtedness had been paid to have been a leader in the per off during the run, leaving \$22,000 unpaid. The bank has a sums" in weekly lotteries on bas capital, surplus and undivided ball and clearing house st profits of \$78,086.01 and customers' Federal officials said. bonds in safekeeping to the amount Massachusetts cities sales of t of \$178,500. The loans were listed totaled \$75,000 weekly, at \$429,255.73.

President Russell stated this morning that the bank has plans WOMAN SUES FOR HER already in mind for handling the present situation, and that the institution could open tomorrow if the large amount of deposits that have been withdrawn would be returned to give the institution chance to resume its natural

The bank is the fifty-second State bank closed this year. was chartered in April, 1871, and she was committed in P was one of the oldest banks in Court Nov. 22 at the request the following the court Nov. 22 at the request the following the following the court Nov. 22 at the request the following th T. Cave is one of the directors, and Walter F. Henderson is cashier sound mind and that her Walter F. Henderson is cashier. The last report by the bank to band, her son, Emil and others are conspiring and others are conspiring the Finance Department, in re-sponse to the Aug. 25 bank condisponse to the Aug. 25 balla control scheduled such to a store store \$726.857; loans, \$457.223; deposits. Manchester avenue, alleging the store s

000. The bank had a capital stock

of \$50,000 and a surplus of \$2500. Man Badly Hurt in Fall. Francis Shular, 54 years old. leaned against a door yesterday in the home of his son. Edward Shular, whom he is visiting at 1104 South Eighth street. The door opened and Shular, who resides in be held at 10 a. m. Monday at new St. Louis Cathedral steps to the basement. He suffered a fracture of the right arm and possibly of the skull; bruises, lacerations of the head and abrasions of both knees.

Attorney-General Gentry P. Matter Up to State Suprem Court.

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Clearing House Pools. BOSTON, Dec. 4 .- After an vestigation of baseball and cles dent in Massachusetts and I York, were under indicted minutes later the run started, and today on charges of conspirate engers were dispatched to the ship lottery tickets between

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of the organization would be dants were made public today Assistant United States District In a statement last night, the torney Thompson, after counsel

only The pools handled "stags total prizes awarded were \$7000.

RELEASE FROM SANITAR

Court at Clayton today, to the Glenwood Sanitarium to Scheidt sued for a receive Scheidt's hardware store at denied her an accounting of

Funeral services for John O'Neil, president of the Pu Iron Works from 1905 to 1907. yesterday at his home, 51 Ki bury place, of complications tending old age.

became head of the firm in PHOTO STUDIO—Modern equipped: fine reasonable.

North Side location: wonderful opportunity. Box A.312. Post-Dispatch. (cr) RESTAURANT—1616 Market at.; rept 5.00 S325 cash. (6)
RESTAURANT—Small place on De Ballviere, or will lease to responsible market footions in city; average business daily between 3400 and \$500. Open dunderful opportunity. Transfer corner, new Dec. 1st. nicely equipped: very recest sickness compels me to take half interest, experienced partner, or sell at cost at once 4660 Easton. (c1)

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J. H. Wallis and Miss Doris O'Nell Market Doris O'

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News Photograp BRAINS

**Popular Comics** 

On the left, Miss Gladys Glad, recently voted Broadway's most beautiful; right, Miss Dorothy Wagman chosen as the most intelligent girl on Broadway. Manager Ziegfeld has an idea he can use both in his new show.



This distinction recently was voted to the beautiful Mile. Alphonsine Magnier
—Wide World photo.

HEAVYWEIGHT IN COU



Gene Tunney (left) arraigned a charge of violating the law ing exhibitions. Beside him Field Malone.

Legality of the St. Louis County election and registration law, which was enacted by the Legislawith ture in 1923, is the issue in a quo lited warranto suit filed by Attorney. General Gentry in the Supreme Court, at Jefferson City yesterday, asking ouster of the two county election commissioners.

the the too ney.

Speculation at Clayton tends to the belief that overthrow of the present law would invalidate elections held under it, and would put back or retain in office those who were elected at the last previous election. Among those who would the pretained, if this should prove to be retained, if this should prove to be the case, would be Presiding Judge Smiley of the County Court, County Clerk Tiffin and Collector of Rudder, Democrats, and Circuit in Clerk Kirchner, a Republican, all

> Among those who thus might be Willmann, former Sheriff, a Repub-lican, and Adam Henry Jones, former Prosecuting Attorney, a Democrat. Another line of speculation is that the recent special election on the city-county merger, which was defeated in the county, might be invalidated, thus permitting an garly reopening of the annexation

Lee A. Hall of Webster Groves, an attorney and president of the was County Taxpayers' League, which supported Smiley and others in the recent campaign and fought the Essen machine, appears as counse in the quo warranto suit, which was filed, however, as at the rela-tion of the Attorney-General, following legal form. Constitutionality of the election

ground that it applies to St. Louis County only, thereby violating a constitutional inhibition against special or local legislation.

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Clearing House Pools.

BOSTON, Dec. 4.-After an in vestigation of baseball and clearing house pools, 36 defendants, resident in Massachusetts and New York, were under indictment, and today on charges of conspiracy to the ship lottery tickets between States cur- The Federal grand jury had been investigating the so-called Albany and Hudson pools for two days. nd a Federal authorities claim to the have found evidence that the pools

ontributed \$15,000 to the Repub lican campaign fund in the rec ith- gators also said that another poor with headquarters in Albany, N Y., was believed to have contributed to the Democratic election one fund during the New York State th- campaign, and expressed hope tha information regarding the activitie of the organization would be ob

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t the lisher of a sporting paper, and said paid to have been a leader in the pool. only The pools handled "staggerin wided ball and clearing house statistics mers' Federal officials said. In found hount Massachusetts cities sales of ticket listed totaled \$75,000 weekly, while the total prizes awarded were \$7000.

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RELEASE FROM SANITARIUM Mrs. Rose Scheidt Says She Is Sane and Is Confined Un-

justly.

Application for a writ of habeas corpus was made to the Circuit Court at Clayton today, to release Mrs. Rose Elizabeth Scheidt from
the Glenwood Sanitarium to which
she was committed in Probate
Court Nov. 22 at the request of
her husband, Emil L. Scheidt. her husband, Emil L. Scheidt.
The application asserts she is of sound mind and that her husband, her son, Emil L. Jd., and others are conspiring to obtain her property. Last July Mrs. Scheidt sued for a receivership for Scheidt's hardware store at 7322 Manchester avenue, alleging he had denied her an accounting of their partnership. stock denied her a 2500. partnership.

arm yesterday at his home, 51 Kings, bury place, of complications attending old age.

He came to St. Louis in 1885

He came to St. Louis in 1880 as superintendent of the foundry concern, rose to vice president and became head of the firm in a recompanization. He served a year recome as chairman of the board after the server of the president, and the server of the president, and the server of t (c91) J. H. Wallis and Miss Doris O'Neil

Popular Comics News Photographs

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1926

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Home Reading and Women's Features

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1926

BRAINS AND BEAUTY

ON THE BEACH AT WAIRIKI.

PARISIAN OLD MAIDS

Two of the grotesque

headdresses worn by

Paris midinettes on the

day. - Wide World photo.

Lita Gray Chaplin, wife of the comedian, who recently renounced she will seek a separa-

MOVING APARTMENT

HOUSE ACROSS STREET

turned from Honolulu and an-



FORMER CABINET

MEMBER HERE

David F. Houston, who was successively Secretary of Agriculture and the Treasury in President Wilson's Cabinet, terday. He is here attending a meeting of the directors of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, of which he is an official.

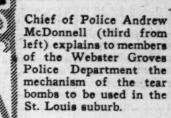
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographe



WEBSTER GROVES POLICE GET TEAR BOMBS

the tear gas is released.

cently appointed chancellor, of the German Embassy in Washington.



NEW GERMAN DIPLOMAT



CARNEGIE TECH'S FOOTBALL HERO

> William Donohoe, star halfback on the team that upset the dope recently by beating Notre Dame, 19-0.

MEMORIAL FOR DEAD SHOWMEN,



Stone elephant unveiled recently by the Showmen's League of America in the Wood lawn Cemetery, Chicago.

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION



Gene Tunney (left) arraigned in a New York court on a charge of violating the law by giving theatrical boxing exhibitions. Beside him is his attorney, Dudley Field Malone.



This eight-story building, of an estimated weight of 8,000,000 pounds, was moved across the highway from its old location in Albany, N. Y., when the street was

FUNERAL OF JOHN F. O'NEIL Services to Be Held Monday a New Cathedral.

Ward
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door
cs in
be held at 10 a. m. Monday at the
new St. Louis Cathedral. Mr.
O'Nell, president of the Fulton
fron Works from 1905 to 1907, will
be held at 10 a. m. Monday at the
new St. Louis Cathedral. Mr.
O'Nell, who was 70 years old, died
arm

his resignation as president, and then organized the O'Neil Iron Works at Buffalo, which later went into receivership. He was born inees in Brockport, N. Y. He is survive by his widow, a son, Lawrence O'Neil, head of the Crescent Foundary Co., and two daughters, Mrs.

## MEDITATIONS MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

HAIR-CUTS-AND BIOLOGY. Be still, dear men, and cease repining!

Woman may cut off her hair, wear your trousers, pinch your cigarettes, share your vote, and steal your job-but you will always have the WHIP-HAND over her! In the last analysis, you will alway be able to dictate terms to her. You will always run the world:

Why? Because woman cannot live without Love! And, YOU, nlas, are all that she has to love!

Woman MUST have love even though she seems to be going the wrong way to get it!

Love is woman's life-study, for which she "preps" at sixteen, and from which she graduates at twenty-two, with a post-graduate course lasting as long as life, itself!

With woman, Love is a career in itself-and she allows NOTH-ING seriously to interfere with it. She may go in for music, art, law, business, or medicine; but they are all side-lines-just little running accompaniments to the real motif of her life.

She may resort to an artistic or professional career while she is waiting for the fruition of her Life's Dream, or she may turn to it in despair after that dream has been shattered. But it will always remain an AVOCATION-something to employ her mind and energies while she is "marking time," and searching the horizon for the coming of the Great Experience.

She may make a bigger success of her art or her profession than she does of love; it may amuse and even exhilarate her, to see how far she can go in her chosen work-but it can never satisfy and JUSTIFY her, as can one perfect love-one complete conquest over the Right Man!

To a man, on the other hand, Love is merely a diverting avocation to be enjoyed in his leisure hours, after the stress of business or sport, and not to interfere with more serious things.

Like most avocations, it occupies only his evenings and his idle hours. It is a form of relaxation—a diversion when he is successful, and a resource when he is discouraged or disheartened. Love may be to him an inspiration; it may even be one of his HOBBIES-but it is

Love, with woman, is an abiding thought. NOTHING can crowd it out! With man, it is just a transient mood, dispelled by the demands of things more vital to him, such as signing a big contract, making a good score or even consuming a perfect beefsteak.

Why, then, all this flutter and anxiety, dear men, over women's latest pose, her "new mannishness?" You know and SHE knows that she can't beat BIOLOGY with a hair-cut!

And just so long as Love is a necessity to woman and a mere luxury to man, Adam can keep Eve jumping through hoops and feeding him applesauce!

-by Old Dame Nature!

## A Wife's Transformation

as individual as his face Many slowly and then quickly. Rememtimes you've heard yourself say "I ber that in your walks," she said. When I reached the he recognized her by her walk." That.

"You are doing splendidly. Now, morning Joan was taking a nap, so of course, might be a tribute or we'll shift the weight of the body. I went down to the room off the

Right Walking.

strengthening your body, giving fit these walks in with your other health to your nerves and causing overcless. We can't have you doyou to sleep soundly and restfully.

I should advise you to select some

Care of the Peet. interesting stretch and forget that you have a purpose in walking. Mrs. they give you any trouble at all?"

Crane—lose yourself in the fun of inquired the instructor. ple around you. One "I have corns."

limbering up, Mrs. Crane; your joints are probably a little stiff.

Now then—raise one foot at a time

part of the body, alternately upon be immediately bathed in an anti-each hip—without rolling the hips.
"All right! Now, give a slight infections." the foot. In this way the weight turn from my walks." Helen of the body is not felt. Your leg smiled. She had been quite solemn should be held straight but not during this new phase of her stiff, there being a slight give at course.

the knee; and the foot and heel "It's rather a good thing to do,

mashie. That, and taking up her dancing again were among the million things she intended to do in that new life that she had lifted the corners of the veil to peep into. Fatigue was felt by Helen because she didn't know how to walk—she was throwing her body out of poise. A person's walk may be as individual as his face. Many the rest of the guidely and down the room she was throwing her body out of poise. A person's walk may be said in the straight line. Let's practice up and down the room she was throwing her body out of poise. A person's walk may be said the stem of a fern. Nature has given the leaves perfect spacing. Concentrate on that. Now place your feet beside it in the relation of the leaves and the stalk. The heaves a special delivery letter from each of our families to day. Joan's father wrote that now we probably would find out what a lot of trouble we had been to our parents, and he felt sorry for us.

to the right foot and take a little two-step on the ball of the foot. Right walking is beneficial." Now shift the weight of the body There was another imminent father

litheness that has a mental effect structor, crossing to her desk, said; said. "The blood is awakened from its sluggish sleep and courses actively through the smallest veins, a schedule to arrange and we must

"Tell me about your feet-do

watching people around you. One should walk three or four miles a day for the sake of both body and nerves."

"If they are in an advanced stage border on the skirt. The would advise you to visit a chiropodist. Home treatments in such cases are seldom satisfactory. In two or three treatments these approving nod to that.

"If they are in an advanced stage border on the skirt. The and collar are of leopard.

A robe de style of white approving nod to that.

Now then—raise one foot at a time tion and the snapeher, and the local from the floor and shake it gently their tendency to enlarge. Special Small and large tasse from the knee Stretch it around attention should be given them two as trimmings. and around, extending the toes unor three times a week. Callouses
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should be gently scraped with a
pumice stone, and then protected
into play." Watch in hand, "Rest
into play." Watch in hand, "Rest
into play." The nails flaring coaf of plum color trimmed

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To the internal combustion
or th Twenty minutes later. "I think that should be cut straight across. The with beige fox. The dress is of will do. Now—we'll take a free, slightest break in the skin caused firm stride, balancing the upper by paring a nail too closely should with tucking.

The main coat of plum color trimmed with beige fox. The dress is of healty race.

Yaccines and antitoxic sera are which benefits the country from firm stride, balancing the upper by paring a nail too closely should with tucking.

Impetus forward from the ball of "I'm ready to drop when I re-

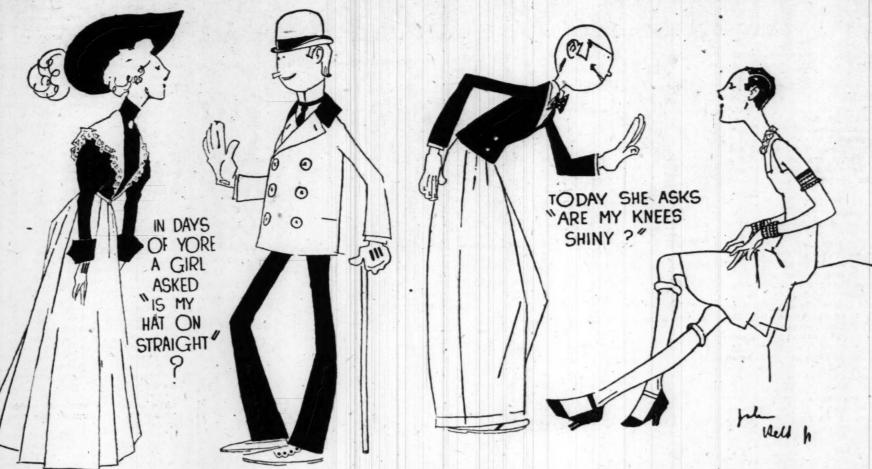
should touch the ground almost toto rub the soles with a silce of out
pether. Naturally the shoulders lemon after voice strong them after the shoulders lemon after voice strong them after them. pether. Naturally the shoulders will have a slight movement, but avoid the awkward shoulder mething. Then throw yourself on the bed, face down, and rest ion—churning, that you so often a world any affectation—there bether are always refreshing."

It is not full into het fat, making sure there is one or two oysters in each spoonful. Fry a delicate brown and delicate brown and the early diagnosis and treatment on the early diagnosis and treatment of disease which consists in assisting man back to harmony with his brought them into sunlight fresh cress and lemon quarters.

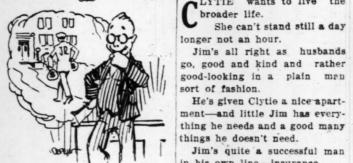
Also offer a good tartar sauce with the fritters.

These are the great articles of their tables with nourishing foods.





# The Diary of



here was a raise and he hoped the Sometimes I think I like that and his own strawberries

When I reached the hosnital this office, where I waited the morning the baby was born, for a smoke. "Right walking is beneficial," said the rhythm instructor, engaged by Miss Whyte for her special client. "No other exertion is as invigorating and restorative for taut nerves. Besides, the harmonious play of muscles influes a grace and litheness that has a mental effect structor crossing to be deak said. "Oh I know. We have had be all right. He laughed loudly and the effective executive of the De- pie forces attention to four prinfive already."

Seen on 5th Avenue By Miss Shopper

A most attractive coat is of dark fight, but it is the disturbance of as health problems. Those of us and light pony. The darker shade the harmony that ought to exist who have gone through the vais used for a front panel and wide between the body and its environ- rious stages of road evolution in a border on the skirt. The cuffs ment.

s embroidered with small bouquets to suit the man,or to modify man Preliminaries to Right Walking.

Specialists will evict these disturble ers of the peace and guarantee that of blue, pink and green beads. The lining is of peach and there are cannot be changed. This is the roads were among the greatest of annot be changed. This is the roads were among the greatest of all national improvements. "The more the feet are bathed facings of peach and blue gros de whole scope of preventive mediali national improvements.

enough to make a batter. Stir in reducing mass infection.

## Which Shall It Be-Home or Career?

What a Woman Faces in Seeking White Light of Fame.

By WINIFRED BLACK. her friend, Gertrude Greensleeves Gassoway came



in his own line-insurance. He isn't a shining light, but all the men in the Alas, in the Game of Life, the cards are all stacked against her last night. Yesterday being ghost took, his

weekly walk down at the office, and my envelope had an extra \$10 m own a home in the country and have a saddle it, with a note from the boss saying horse for little Jim and one for himself; also a baby and Joan were getting along garden to raise his own corn, his own green peas

LYTIE wants to live the

Jim's all right as husbands

He's given Clytie a nice apart-

Jim's quite a successful man

ment-and little Jim has every-

She can't stand still a day

broader life.

sort of fashion.

Joan is a smart kid. She said Jim is really rather a crank about strawberries ALKING is being made fash ionable to some extent by our golfers. But that was not for she had no acquaintance with a mashie. That, and taking up her mashie. That, and taking up her for the leaves needed family. That's neighbors coming in for the evening, and apples and cider in the fall, and walnuts and things—sort of a throwback, Jim is. You'd like him if

Clytie is bored to death at his very name. She was all right till a year or so ago when

to visit her. Gertrude writes for the magazines and she

Gertrude writes for the magazines and she knows authors and artists. She's met two or three fore has there been such freedom moving picture actresses. Oh, Gertrude leads a wonderful life, and Clytic doesn't see why she can't the table. Whether it is shown in the table of the ta two to show Minor strength; but the same kind of thing.

Dangling earrings and slave bracelets and studio ter of taste for you chose it in all two to show Minor strength; but there are the comparatively few with which the comparative few with the comparative few w do the same kind of thing.

and artists and singers—oh, thrilling. So Clytie has farmed out little Jim to a boy's

school and she's said good-by to big Jim and she's said good-by to big Jim and she's said good-by to big Jim and she's and some literally covered with degone to college to study literature.

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She's said good-by to big Jim and she's said good-by to b She's going to come out and lead the "literary are stripes and checks in rather cessfully stood the test of year

doesn't know what to think. Well, I wonder how it will all turn out.

Will big Jim live alone while Clytie is in college, or some evening when he can't bear to think low or some other color. of his lonesome apartment and his lonesome din-ner, will he call up some girl he used to know fact they are sold in sets and at as a suggestion of what it will be when he was a bachelor and will that be the be- prices that are so reasonable that I am asking you the following et

ginning of the tragedy? When Clytie tries to write and can't, no matter changes. how hard she tries, and when some "artist" who on Clytie and tells her just what he thinks of her because she shrinks from him; when the magazine editors refuse to see her and the moving picture actresses are "busy" when she calls are closed and tells her just what he thinks of there were pure linen luncheon or breakfast cloths with big bars of pink orange or lavender for only and tells her just what he thinks of there were pure linen luncheon or breakfast cloths with big bars of pink orange or lavender for only and tells her just what he thinks of there were pure linen luncheon or breakfast cloths with big bars of pink orange or lavender for only and tells her just what he thinks of there were pure linen luncheon or breakfast cloths with big bars of pink orange or lavender for only and tells her just what he thinks of there were pure linen luncheon or breakfast cloths with big bars of pink orange or lavender for only and the pink orange or lavender for only and the pure line that follows officer Pinto ms the Phantom with a blow the head, and leaves him the head, and leaves him the head, and leaves him the head and watening the Phantom or breakfast cloths with big bars of pink orange or lavender for only and the head and watening the Phantom or breakfast cloths with big bars of pink orange or lavender for only and the head and watening the Phantom or breakfast cloths with big bars of pink orange or lavender for only and the pink orange or lavender for or tries to kiss her the first time he meets her turns napkins to match was less than \$6 1. will it be too late for Clytie to go back home to Jim and be a sensible mother and a good wife

and behave herself? I wonder-don't you?

## Secrets of Health and Success

By CHARLES A. L. REED, M. D. modern preventive medicine. It former President of the American is not a mere doctor's stunt.

long, and everything was bound to England is Sir George Newman. The health conscience of a peo-"Oh, I know. We have had partment of Public Health in the cipal non-medical groups of con-This business of putting out a ance he emphasized that the main- every individual and, consequently, helping hand isn't all the copy tenance and improvement of pub- of a nation. These groups of conof the whole people. It is a health tom.

side the body which man has to try turnpikes and roads take

The object of all health work is ference on health and on the conto fortify man against reactionary servation of human energy be-influences, to acclimatize it to tween the primitive trail and the A robe de style of white taffeta influences, to accumulate them, to modify the environment cine.

to create by immunity a resistant

Drain a pint of oysters and The destruction of infective bring the liquor to boiling point. agents, the segregation of infec-Add a half cupful of water to the tious persons, disinfection, quarliquor, add a cupful of milk, two antine, avoidance of spitting or beaten eggs, pepper, salt and flour cough spraying, are methods of

the oysters. Drop by a large spoon- Medical practice, clinics, dispen-These are the great articles of their tables with nourishing foods.

Medical Association.

Probability the most brilliant sanitarian and one of the most social conditions. It is established upon certain broad social conditions.

sanitarian and one of the most effective health teachers in foundation in eternal natural law. British Cabinet. In a recent utter- ditions which affect the health of lic health depend not only upon the ditions, according to Sir George, efforts of those who practice sani- are transport, political power, ecotary science, but upon the efforts nomic development and social cus-

conscience by a whole people. It is interesting to have roads.

Disease is not something outnational and state highways, counthe United States know the difsmooth-finished highway for mo-

Whatever the benefits of rail-Housing, water supply, drain- ways, roads have always been the It has spread newspapers and Small and large tassels are worn ing, wholesome and sufficient most important means of com- books before the people, filling food and industrial hygiene are to munication, and with the develop- their minds with new interests. It create a sanitary environment. Hu- ment of the internal combustion is the first great contributor to the

> Roads, open markets, facilitate national defense, secure ment, spread knowledge and advance science.

In a country without roads or other means of ready intercom munication there can be no organized system of preventive medicine

### RECIPES FROM "My Old Virginia Cook Book"

Chow Chow.

P EEL one quart of small white onions. To them add one quart of small cucumbers, two heads of cauliflower (cut into small pieces) and three sliced green peppers. Soak all this over night in brine water). Drain and cook in a fresh brine until vegetables are tender. Then drain again and set aside. In another vessel boil one

quart of vinegar and add the following to it which have been made into a paste: Six table-spoonfuls of mustard, three ta-blespoonfuls of flour, one cup of sugar, one tablespoonful of tumeric and a little cold vinegar. Stir this paste into the boiling vinegar until the mixture thick-Now add the vegetables and cook for 10 minutes. Put in sterilized jars while hot and

saving of human life and the post-Every one who helps in this de-

a Highway of Health.



### By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

ten out of table linen that has 3. Sp.: Jackx. H or one.

life."

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The profitable is a satisfactor and the same and p been used to in our white damask cloths, only in this case the flowers At a love score, a Minor takes

In most of these cloths the nap- Monday we will consider a

One set of pink damask with the Ten.)

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and beautified with a deep hem and

## How Shall I Do It?

one may have a pleasing variety of cloths and a great many Dealer, with these three hands: (x is any small card lower th

Answers Monday.

### Gayety in Table Linen

There are daintily flower-sprin- enough to warrant letting it

TTAVE you yet experienced the strength-showing is impor

Oat Meal Drops. formerly brown, ugly and useful, combine brightness and novelty as worn by the English woman this fall. Some are lined with fleece and beautified with a deep hem and milk, one-fourth teaspeon and handouffe the bucks of the buc collar of plaited leather. A blue teaspoon vanilla, one cup field leather coat with trimmings of three cups rolled oats. Cres black and white leather in a check-er-board effect is another version. Sometimes the coats are made in milk and vanilla, then flour, so two-color leathers, while others and last the oats. Drop on great have the plaiting in contrasting pans and bake in a moderate on

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He also penetrates the m that Helen Hardwick has

uncovers the body of Mrs.

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the middle he stopped and the back. What if Pinto should recover consciousness? If he found the teries were fully cleared up, the dead a go would encounter a serious by worrying over what happen, he told himself, and now he had something far re serious to think about. His

concerning Helen overshadd all other things. went out into the street. The ming was far advanced and the was struggling through a curof scattering clouds. The glar-tadlines of the morning newsits spread out on the news m, after having been seen at before, had once more through the dragnet. After set glance at the introductory graphs, he crossed the street entered the telephone booth in par of a drug store. There he ted the directory and called COCOA for Luncheon

red. The Phantom an- ward gladed that he was a reporter on to catch ere and wished to speak to master of the house. After a hind hi moments' wait a masculine ame over the wire. It trema little, as if its owner was try- Phan control an intense excite-Mr. Hardwick was at first ing to discuss the matter, but repeated urgings admitted nized had requested the police to for his daughter, who had taken for nissing for two days. She whose p it home without explanations side by kind and nothing had been torious ely unlike her to go away for length of time without notifyfather, Mr. Hardwick emething had happened to

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By HERMAN LAND

(COPYRENT, 1926.)

"I may, Granger.
Gray Phan
those glad
able to tell
met the P judging fi

heard the

and the

A woman, evidently a servant, the

sudden and mysterious disappear-ance from Dr. Bimble's laboratory.

Something must have befallen

He went out on the sidewalk and

turned toward the corner. Of a

sudden he was all caution and

The Starting Point.

the corner. His acute senses had

he was an object of ser ciny. It

vexed him not a little, for he was

anxious to get on Helen Hard-

wick's trail, and he had no relish

for another adventure with the po-

lice. He looked about him out of

the tail of an eye as he advanced

It took him but a few moments

to pick out the watcher from

among the sprinkling of loungers

and pedestrians on the sidewalk.

The man's dull face and stolid ex-

pression did not deceive the Phan-

his back against a shop window,

and part of his face was hidden

by a newspaper he pretended to

be reading. The Phantom walked

"Your'e a detective, aren't you?"

The man lowered the newspaper

and gazed at the questioner out of

"What makes you think so?"

The Phantom chuckled, though

he knew he was treading on dan-

gerous ground. It was just possible

that Granger, although he had not been long in the city, and therefore

could not have an extensive police

acquaintance, had met this particu-

lar detective. A careful study of the man's face reassured him, how-

enough," was his answer. "I sup-pose you have heard of me. I am

The other gave a slight nod. A

faint grin creased his face. "I've

heard of you, all right. On the day

you were pinched, they tell me,

you had the beautifulest jag on

that's been seen in this town in many a day. Why don't you put a

fellow wise to your source of sup-

"I may," with a knowing wink,

"if you promise not to jug me

"Well, you needn't rub it in

Granger. You look a lot like the

Gray Phantom. If you didnt have

those glad rags on, I wouldn't be

again.'

processes.

Thomas Granger of the Sphere.

"Oh, I spotted you easily

leceptively sluggish eyes.

with a leisurely swing.

up beside him.

instantly registered the fact that

The Phantom feigned utter un-

ncern as he continued toward

alertness. Someone was watching

her after leaving the scientist's

was disquieting.

## Bridge Pointers

W HEN to take out partner uncontested No Trump with a Minor is a subject on which there are many different opinions in expert circles. It is too complicated a question to fully discuss in one of these brief articles, but I shall attempt to outline the main points.

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bid would be most deceptive. 1. Sp.: None. Ht.: x-x-x. Di.: x-x-x-x. Cl.: x-x-x-x. 2. Sp.: x. Ht: x-x-x-x. Di.: x. Cl.: x-x-x-x-x. Sp.: Jack-x. Ht.: 10-x. Di.: be. Jack-x-x-x-x. Cl.: x-x-x. Of course, there are hands with

for which the partner of a No Trumper in would like to be able, by a bid of and two to show Minor strength; bu my experience is that there are comparatively few with which the strength-showing is important erin-enough to warrant letting it im-sea pair the usefulness of a uniform weakness convention. The weakhere ness take-out in the Minor has sucther cessfully stood the test of years, and and it is earnestly recommended are as being more simple, satisfactory same and profitable than any other sys-

The pointer for today is: wers At a love score, a Minor take-out yel- of partner's No Trump shows weak-Monday we will consider a In very different bidding problem, and at as a suggestion of what it will be hat I am asking you the following ques-

ways

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riety tions: What would you bid, as nany Dealer, with these three hands: (x is any small card lower than the Ten.) tore x-x-x. Di.: x-x-x. Cl.: x-x. n or 2. Sp.: x-x-x. Ht.: x-x-x. Di.:

s of x-x. Cl.: Ace-King-x-x-x.
only 3. Sp.: Ace-Queen-x-x-x. Ht. x-x-x. Di.: x-x-x. Cl.: x-x. Answers Monday Oat Meal Drops One cup butter or other cake

milk, one-fourth teaspoon sods, on, wer ruse, and handcuffs the and last the oats. Drop on greated ting pans and bake in a moderate oven



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By HERMAN LANDON

(Copyright, 1926.) of Preceding Chapters. look as he emerged from the booth.

house, and the fact that she had GLVANUS GAGE, recluse to-modeler. The old man had threatening letter and "Gray Phantom," and had that name with his dying that to not communicated with her father

OFFICER PINTO, who had movered the murder. Realizthat he has been framed, and at the police will spend all ar energies looking for him, Gray Phantom goes to New ink himself to seek out the seculprit. But the real motive hind this bold stroke is to clear name in the eyes of HELEN HARDWICK.

Visiting the scene of the crime, sed by Officer Pinto is recognized by Officer Pinto and locked in the small murder som, from which he makes a continual escape by discovering entional escape by discovering bidden exit connecting by a mel with the laboratory of onel with the laboratory of DR. BIMBLE, eccentric crim-

hologist. psychological newspaper orts of his capture, the Phan-accepts Dr. Bimble's hospiatty. That night, while investiat tunnel, he sees the hidden leor open from the tobacco shop, hers the Gage housekeeper cry, He's killing me," and watches or fall dead just as the door leks shut. Next morning the

wspapers tell of the mistaken rest of TOMMY GRANGER, reporter the Sphere, who so closely les the Gray Phantom at he had been taken prisoner. th characteristic promptness, Phantom determines to see man. Cleverly outwitting e network of police watching him, he drives to the office of sphere, where a stroke of Granger in his cab. Taking

peng YUEN, an old Chinese om he had once befriended, Phantom changes clothes of the reporter, locks him in a diden room and emerges from et night a weazened man gives

m a cryptic warning from THE DUKE, an old enemy, om the Phantom had been mental in sending to pris-Knowing that he is apparthy Granger, the Phantom ber of the Duke's gang. Reing to the Gage shop for

able to tell the difference. I never met the Phantom face to face, but trace of the murdered keeper's body, the Phantom tes, and hides as he ars approaching footsteps. To ror, Officer Pinto appears uncovers the body of Mrs. hidden between packing He also penetrates the m that Helen Hardwick has

ed and watching the Phanquick reaction. In the fle that follows Officer Pinto ns the Phantom with a blow the head, and leaves him cuffed to the cold hand of

few minutes later the Phanis rescued by the Duke's ger, who had followed and struck down Officer nto from behind. But the untom turns the tables by a world rat to the hand of

still unconscious police of-

INSTALLMENT TWENTY.

Is started down the stairs, but the middle he stopped and stake. What if Pinto should recover consciousness? If he did die before the two murder theirs were fully cleared up, the stem's efforts to exculpate himwold encounter a serious thance. But nothing was to be take by worrying over what have head a good many hours. Pinto is lying on the stairs with a bump on the back of his head, and he's handcuffed to a little shrimp that looks like a dope fiend."

Gage house."

The detective lifted his brows.

"I was snooping around, hoping attained to the testing around, hoping attained to the testing around, hoping around, hoping attained to a little shrimp that looks. What if Pinto should recover consciousness? If he did sheek what if Pinto should recover consciousness? If he did she care the housekeeper.

She looked as though she had been dead a good many hours. Pinto is lying on the stairs with a bump on the back of his head, and he's lying on the stairs with a bump on the back of his head, and he's like a continuous rattle of shrapnel, and they enhanced his resemblance to Granger.

The building throbbed with the din and clatter of the linotypes. Faint odors of ink and whiffs from the sterotyping and how he had something far have the suspense, worry and want of sleep. His face was artifle dwith him there. Johnny and Polly to die with him there. Johnny and Polly to die with him there. Johnny and Polly docepted.

"You'll find it is the very finest sweet clover of the late fall," said betweet a she led the way to the clover park. "Never have I tasted sweeter clover. I hope you'll didn't know clover could taste so good," said Johnny, eating away as if he were half starved. "No, sir, I didn't know sweet clo erning Helen overshad-

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MODISH MITZI

Mitzi Does Some Winter Shopping.

By Jay V. Jay



It's a sheer crepe gown. It has fringe on the sleeves and falling from the girdle. Which is why Mitzi is admiring it in the mirror. It is just the sort of gown one wears under a fur



Adelaide has called for Mitzi clad in her mole coat with the upstanding collar. This coat, too, is about knee-length. Furs this year have scant wrappy lines, with large collars and cuffs.

features were shaded by the brim

of a derby.

The Phantom was in a quandary.

He could accomplish nothing with

a "shadow" at his heels, and there

was something maddening in the thought that he was losing time

while Helen Hardwick might be in



"Wrap up well, Mitzi," cautions dear old-fashioned Dad looking at her legs clad in sheer chiffen hose. Mitzi, of course, replies that she is wearing her caracul coat which is warm even



Why, wonders Dad, doesn't some one start some good sensible Eskimo fashions for winter. Fur leggings or whatever they are. Poor Dad, he doesn't know that fur coats must conform to the prevailing silhouette, always.

## Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

The Sleepy Guests

danger. He could probably elude his pursuer without much difficul- OHNNY AND POLLY CHUCK ty, but that would be a confession that he had something to hide, and might possibly result in his being picked up on a general alarm. He for already it was after Thanksgrywas safe behind the personality of ing. Now they were talking of Thomas Granger only so long as staying awake still longer. As a he did not engage in suspicious matter of fact, Johnny Chuck was curious to know just what winter An idea flashed in his mind as was like. Both were so fat that it An idea flashed in his mind as was like. Both were so fat that it he caught a glimpse of the skypeas. By the way, my name is Culligore—Lieut. Culligore."

An idea flashed in his mind as was like. Both were so fat that it was all they could do to waddle about. Yes, sir, they were so fat would take the bull by the horns, he decided. The safest and surest that it was all they could do to be decided. The safest and surest that it was all they could do to waddle about.

Culligore—Lieut. Culligore."

The Phantom repressed a start. He had seen the name in the earlier newspaper accounts of the murder and remembered that Culligore had been one of the detectives assigned to the case. He wondered whether it were possible that he and Granger had not met while the reporter was getting the facts of the tragedy for his paper. The detective's face showed no sign of suspicion, but the Phantom noticed that he had an odd habit of rubbing his upper lip against the tip bing his upper lip against the tip of his nose, and the little mannerism impressed him as significant of deep and devious mental processes.

Was necessary.

He was still conscious of pursuit direction of the Sphere Bullding. A glance at the bulletin board in the processes.

and tried it. All the people on the right in the midst of that paten of Green Meadows knew about it, and sweet clover. He had gone to sleep with his mouth full.

By the processes and the little mannerism impressed him as significant of deep and devious mental processes. processes.

"That reminds me!" he exclaimed suddenly, as if just recalling something. "There's been a brand-new murder committed over at the Gage house."

The detective lifted his brows.

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signaling someone on the other side. He walked briskly toward the elevated station. Evidently Culligore had put a colleague on big trail thereby showing that he

har of a drug store. There he list trail, thereby showing that he list night."

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Culligore at last showed signs of activity. "Better come along," he suggested. "If you've been telling me the truth, there ought to be a good story in it for you."

The Phantom stepped out with a jaunty appearance, though inward-ty he was qualling a trifle. A sign of frosted glass told him which door to enter, and a red-headed youth presiding at a deak in a good story in it for you."

Sammy liew up in a little tree jinst above Johnny and Folly Chuck.

"Well," said Peter slowly, "that depends on how early Jack Frost comes and how hard he pinches when he does youth presiding at a deak in a good story in it for you." suggested. "If you've been telling me the truth, there ought to be a good story in it for you."

"I've seen enough. Going back to the office to write it up."

The two parted. As Culligore started to cross the street, he made specification. As the Phantom walked in specification of the street, he made specification. The started to cross the street, he made specification. The started to cross the street, he made specification. The started to cross the street, he made specification. The started to cross the street, he made specification. The started to cross the street, he made specification is specificated as in the eyes of the street of th started to cross the street, he made a curious motion with his hand, efore, had once more and the Phantom fancied he was hough the dragnet. After signaling someone on the other looked up and regarded him with said she. "If we are going to say did little more than waddle. And awake we shall want plenty of they huffed and they puffed, and they never once looked behind as

## Home-Making Helps

By Wanda Barton WEDDING celebrations have undergone many changes in the last few years. Large weddings are fewer, even among the socially prominent, small wedlings taking precedence. One reason is that many live in family hotels and apartments, another that people are on the move more than formerly.

There is a coziness and informality about the small wedding that is a pleasant factor. Morning and

afternoon seem the popular times for the celebration. Many couples motor away after the wedding, and they like to have time to get to some pleasant place before the dinner hour. No more are they dependent upon train time and cut and dried destinations If the wedding is at home, then

breakfast before one, or a gloriled afternoon tea at 4:30, are most appropriate. The breakfast should be attended only by the wedding party and near relatives and the few very intimate friends that the dining room space will accomniodate. For the afternoon function. refreshments may be served buffet ing them." fashion.

Where the wedding is as informal as at either time suggested the wedding party may mingle with the guests until the signal is given when they may take their places at the given point in the room decided upon. Hats are worn for both unctions. The wedding breakfast should not exceed three courses. mousse, or any form of this from-

In the afternoon the refreshments may consist of a choice of precede the salad if desired. For either function the refresh-

There is a diversity of opinion be brief, love can never die about showing the gifts, but many Though all else of joy and youth

feel that they prefer not to show wither like the rose, still them until they do so in their own Springtime strength and home or apartment. The bride love in Autumn glows." a personal note written as soon after the wedding as possible. For very small home weddings the invitations are frequently written instead of having them engraved Apple Soup.

Take two quarts of white stock and bring to boiling point. Pare, core and slice two pounds of cook-ing apples and add to the soup Add a small piece of ginger root. pepper, salt, a little sugar and four cloves. Cook until the apples are all soft, then put through a puree sieve. Reheat, add more sea ing, if needed, and serve. Toasted croutons are nice with the soup. great ones are dumb.—Seneca.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Parking With Peggy



"People say it's superstitious to believe in fortunes, but I've noticed most everybody believes in acquir-

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST By Aline Michaelis

Sombre sky and falling leaf, golden, drifting haze, all things whisper, "Love is brief," The wedding cake, to be cut by the through these Autumn days. All with cake, then add a slice of things tell of ceaseless change, seasons on their round, leaves once green now withered, strange, clous sweet that youngsters will drifting to the ground. "Love," wo salads, with thin bread and they sigh, "was made to pass, butter sandwiches, tea, coffee, and made to droop and fade even as punch, wedding cake, cut by the the withered grass in the forest bride and some version of the froz-en dainty. A cup of bouldon may things murmur, "Love is brief, made to pass away!" Only we ments may be prepared at home who, hand in hand, watch the last with perhaps the exception of the leaves go, we who see and underice cream. The decorations depend stand, answer, "Ah, not so! What upon the size of the wedding and care we for falling leaf, what for faded sky? Though all beauty may

Philosophical Phrasings

They never fall who die in great cause.—Byron. He that is over-cautious will ac

complish but very little.—Schille Originality is simply a pair fresh eyes.—T. W. Higginson.

disguise.—Pope. Light griefs are plaintive, by

The Home Kitchen

By Jeannette Norton. The Party Favorite HE season for children's par-ties is upon us and what to serve and how to serve R is

always of interest to entertaine Refreshments grow with the child. Wee ones are quite happy with plain vanilla cream and cookies or a piece of cupcake. A little elder they want sandwiches and cocoa, then ice-cream and cake to top off. In catering for the parties wise mothers have learned that there are frequently disappointments in the number of guests attending.

For this reason sandwich fillings may be made, but the bread not added until the guests arrive. Though a little more troubleson this method saves a lot of waste Of course the cake need not cut until it is needed.

For a large party the les-cream is attractively frozen in individual forms. But for small parties this expense is not wise as the plain creams can very easily be fixed after their arrival in the hom kitchen. This is done by garnishing and saucing.

Ribbon sandwiches are attrac tive, and it takes three kinds of cream to make them. Have the cupcake sliced and ready on the packed. Put a slice of chocolate on the cake, cover, then add slice of strawberry cream, cover

adore. \_ Banana boats make pretty containers. The pulp of the banana may be used in a banana cake, banana sauce for the cream, in a banana pudding, and fried. Cut a slice lengthwise from the skin scoop out the fruit, then put the boats in cold water until needed Wipe when ready and fill with the cream, smooth it over and stick a tiny flag in the center. A little sauce or whipped cream may be

used over each. One can prepare for from 12 to 5 children, but after that "t is to big a task, and the cream must h erved in plain slices with the cake If your caterer is up to date and instead of the old salt and ice, it is lot easier to serve, and it so hard that lots of fussing may be done with it before it me'ts appre

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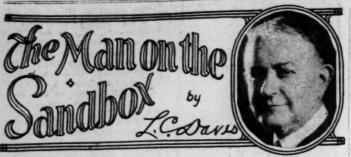
## Treasure Chests of Antiques Unearthed

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THE PASSING SHOW.

nant race, But who would win the Hall-Mills case.

The public asked to know And in the justly-famous court The eyes of every indoor sport Were centered on the show.

To lend an interested ear

To what the lawyers said. A porcine woman testified To many things unverified While lying ill in bed.

Ontario, becoming rash, Fell off the wagon with a splash And now is soaking wet. The next will be: "How dry am

With Uncle Sam assisted by The Barber-Shop Quartet.

WHERE SHE SHINES. "Psychiatrist Says Women Ought Not to Drive Autos."

to driving bargains.

Firing Them." Hire 'em and higher 'em, but don't fire 'em.

There once was a newspaper guy being mended the week I was named Bennett who used to pro- there."-Saturday Evening Post. mote them so he could get a big- We understand there are only ger kick out of firing them.

Bill Carrigan, who used to win OT who would win the penbeen hired to lift them out of the cellar. Bill has quite a pull with the fans and he may get away with it, but he'll have to spit on

Dan Howley is thinking of vacating the apartment right over the cellar to go higher up and when The rooters came from far and he moves out Bill might take it

> Speaking of the cushion game, Willie Hoppe seems to be up against it.

> It won't be long now until C. C. Pyle will be raiding the All-America team for football talent.

THE EYE-WITNESS. THERE was ease in Casey's man-

As he stepped into his place; There was pride in Casey's bearing and a smile on Casey's face. Nine-thousand-nine - hundred-and -

ninety-nine eyes were on him As he walked up to the plate, She should confine her activities Which meant that One-eyed Con-

Once more had crashed the gate!

"IS" AND "ARE" AGAIN. "Why there is only one pall of trunks in Russia and they we. one pant at the present time.

### KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN







## CARTOON FOLLIES OF 1926-By RUBE GOLDBERG

AS LONG AS THE WIFE WON'T LET ME FIRE THAT TOUGH BUTLER OF OURS BENNY IS I'LL MAKE HIM WORK SO ONLY A HARD HE'LL WANT TO REGULAR QUIT - I INVITED EIGHT BUTLER WHEN FRIENDS HERE TO PLAY THE RULES POKER TONIGHT AND I'LL WORK IN MAKE HIM WAIT ON 'EM HIS FAVOR .

THE BATTLING BROWNS

HAND AND TELL BENNY THE GENTLEMEN'S THIS 15 AIS NIGHT HATS AND OFF COATS

LUKE AND HIS UKE "YOUR HANDS ARE COLD, DEAR, THAT'S A SHAME, PLEASE PUT THEM IN MY POCKET ".... HER HANDS ARE WARM-1 MUST I'M OUT A WATCH-GET CLOSER SHE'S ON HER WAY AND LISTEN TO HOCK IT! TO THAT LOVELY SINGING

PHONEY BOLONIES I JUST WANT I WANT TO TO FIND OUT! PRICE ONE OF IF MRS. DIAMOND MESPARKLE'S BRACELETS BRACELET WITH A REALLY COST SAPPHIRE IN AS MUCH AS THE HIDDLE-SHE SAYS . MY HUSBAND DIA TI WANTS TO GIVE ME WHAT SHE ONE FOR THOUGHT

### ELLA CINDERS-By BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB









WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD FOR WHO KNOWS ?

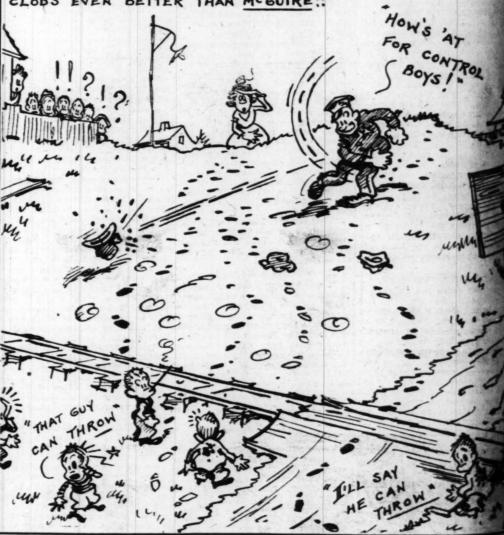
## BRINGING UP FATHER-By GEORGE McMANUS





## MICKEY (HIMSELF) McGUIRE—By FONTAINE FOX

THE NEW COP WHO USED TO BE A BIG LEAGUE PITCHER CHA MCGUIRE'S GANG BACK ACROSS THE R.R. TRACKS THROWING CLODS EVEN BETTER THAN MCGUIRE HOW'S 'AT



### IT MAY BE COMEDY FOR SOME FOLKS, BUT IT'S TRAGEDY FOR ME













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# SALOON HOLDUP

George Cook Stoops as if Looking for Weapon on Floor and the "Lookout" at Door Fires.

SON, 16, AT TABLE, WITNESSES SHOOTING

Trio Flees From 7031 Manchester Av. With \$75 From Cash Register, Dropping \$25 in Escape.

ding contractor, of 2854 St. Vint avenue, was shot in the back and dangerously wounded last night when he lowered his hands and stooped to find a weapon, during a holdup by three robbers in the oon at 7031 Manchester avenue. Cook was one of six customers n the saloon shortly after 10 p. when the robbers entered-two the front door and one by a RA door-with drawn revolvers Cook's 16-year-old son, Sylvester, was seated at the table, and the sa-conkeeper, Michael Gioia, was sitting behind the bar, tuning a radio. Gioia did not see the robbers until one stepped behind the bar, and

e command, "Stick 'em up," was All hands were raised, including Cook's. One robber remained at each door and the third walked the cash register. He was shoving bills into his pockets when Cook, standing opposite him at the bar, abruptly lowered his hands and stooped. The robber at the front door fired one shot, the bulfront door fired one shot, the bul-let piercing Cook's body.

Then the three fied hurriedly with \$75, scattering about \$25 in hills on the floor. Cook, accompan-ied by his son, was taken to City Hospital. The witnesses said the robbers were between 20 and 25 years old and wore overcosts with

rears old and wore overcoats with llars turned up to hide their and Gets \$450 and Rings. A robber, six feet, six inches tall, who said he was from Oklahoma, at he was "hard and tough and lidn't care how many people he tilled," got \$450, five rings and o watches in the shoe store or muel Rosenthal, 236 Collinsville

ue, East St. Louis, at lock last night. The robber walked into the store d chose a pair of shoes, size which he put on. In the store re Rosenthal, a clerk, and four front of the store, pulled down

om his pocket. then forced everyone behind partition. Then he took \$435 the cash register, \$15 and a and ring from Rosenthal Rosenthal values the ring at \$1000 -four rings from a woman cusomer and watches from two men Then he ran away.

Rosenthal left the store to re the robbery to the police Amer hen he returned an hour late he discovered his coupe, which had By the en parked in front of the sto missing. Rosenthal thinks pa he holdup man also took that.

Boy With Rusty Pistol Holds Up Two Women in Store.

A youth, who appeared to be about 16 years old, armed with a small, rusty revolver, held up Mrs. Lillian Beck and her sister. Frances Burock, in Mrs. Beck's on store at 5729 Easton avenu at 6 o'clock last night. He escaped with \$75 obtained from the cash register, and a diamond ring valued at \$400 which Mrs. Beck took strom her finger at his command. Charles Troys, 2620 Newport venue, was robbed of \$15 near were his home by two men, one of whom ruck him on the head with a re-

## OTTAWA GREETS PRINCE GEORGE

Home for Christmas. OTTAWA, Ontario, Dec. 4 .ice George, youngest son of King George, arrived in Ottawa toto spend the week-end with nor-General and Lady before leaving for Easland, where he is desirous of passing the Christmas holidays. The Young sailor-Prince, who will be 24 Dec. 20, has just returned from

haval duty in China. The Prince was entertained at State ight. A dance for 200 of Ottawa's young people was given in his henor. Tomorrow there will be a luncheon at Government House, to which representatives of the offi-ial life of the capital have been ted, and at noon the Prince will for St. Johns to catch